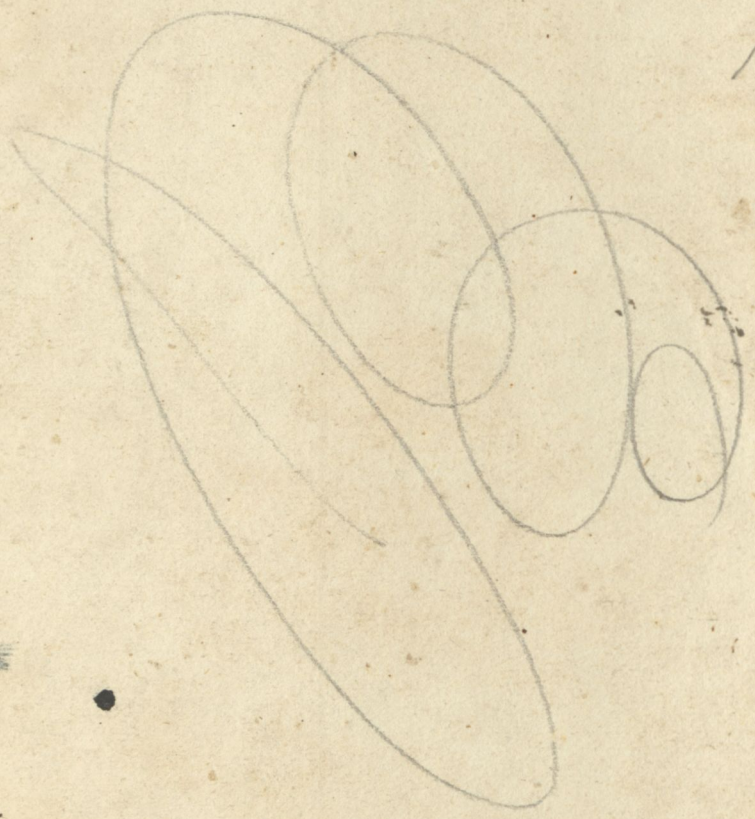


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A Journal Kept On Board Of
The Ship Three Brothers Of Nantucket
Bound On A Whaling Voyage In
The South Pacific Ocean

Ship G G Henry Phealon Master

Joseph Mitchel Chief Mate

John Crowell 2^d Mate

Thomas Russell 3^d Mate

Boat Steerers

Charles E. Starbuck

James Woolford

David Belan

John Folger

Journal Continued On Board, N. A. C.
At Edgartown Mass.

Remarks On Board Friday May 26, 1837
First part of these 24 hours Com: with Strong winds
from the N.E. and thick foggy weather middle and
latter part the same at 5 A.M. took leave of all
friends for Edgartown and at meridian Came to
anchor of Tochanock so ends.

Remarks On Board Saturday May 27
First part of these 24 hours Com: with strong
winds from the N.E. and thick weather middle part
the same latter part strong winds from the S.W.
at 5 A.M. weighed anchor and the Steam boat
took us in tow to Edgartown so ends.

Remarks On Board Sunday 28 May
First part of these 24 hours Com: with moderate
winds from the S.W. and pleasant all hands
employed filling water middle and latter part the
same so ends.

Journal Continued On Board N. A. Cleare²
At Eggartoun

Remarks On Board Monday May 29
First part of these 24 hours Com^r with moderate
winds from, S. W. to the, S. E. and cloudy all hands
employed filling water and stowing provisions
middle part moderate latter part the same all
hands employed as usual so ends.

Remarks On Board Tuesday May 30
The first part of these 24 hours Com^r with strong
winds from the S. W. and cloudy all hands employ
ed filling water and stowing provisions middle part
raining the latter part strong winds and cloudy all
hands employed stowing provisions so ends.

Remarks On Board Wens^d May 31
First part of these 24 hours Com^r with strong from
the, W. and thick weather middle and latter part
moderate winds and pleasant all hands employed stowing
provisions and water and other things so ends.

Journal Continued. At Edgartown Mass.
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Remarks On Board Thurs^d June 1st

First part of these 24 hours Com^d with strong winds from the S. W. by S. and pleasant middle and latter part the same all hands employed discharging the liter and stowing off the hole so ends.

Remarks On Board Fri^d June 2^d

First part of these 24 hours Com^d with strong winds from the N. W. and pleasant middle and latter part the same all hands employed stowing provisions and various other things so ends.

Remarks On Board Sat^d June 3^d

First part of these 24 hours Com^d with moderate winds from the S. W. middle part thick foggy weather the latter strong winds and clear all hands employed stowing of the hole so ends.

Remarks On Board Sun^d June 4th

Journal Continued At Cogartown Mass: 1837
First part of these 24 hours Com: with strong winds from the S.W. by S and thick fogg all hands employed getting the topgalant mast aloft and at 4 P.M. Embarked a liter middle part thick foggy weather latter part strong winds from S.W. by S and pleasant so ends

Remarks On Board Mon^r June 5th
First part of these 24 hours Com: with strong winds from the S.W. by S. middle part heavy rain latter part light winds from the N.E. and cloudy all hands employed stowing water and provisions, so ends.

Remarks On Board Tues^r June 6th
First part of these 24 hours Com: with calm weather all hands Employed stowing water and bread middle part light winds and baffling latter part calm all hands employed as usual, so ends.

Remarks On board Wed^r June 7th
First part of these 24 hours Com: with light

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Journal Continued At Eggartown, Mass
 baffling winds and pleasant all hands employed stowing spare spars and various other jobs middle part fine weather latter part the same at 6 A.M. took the last tier a long side and finished stowing off the lower hole, so ends

Remarks On board Thirs^d June 8th
 First part of these 24 hours Com^d with moderate winds from the S.E. and cloudy all hands employed stowing spars and stowing off between Decks and getting ready for sea middle part strong winds from the S.E. and cloudy latter part the same all hands employed stowing the boats and bent the mainsail and main top sail and various other jobs so ends

Friday

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Remarks on board Friday the 9th
 First part of these 24 hours com^d with strong winds from the S.E. and cloudy all hands employed getting ready for sea

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middle part strong winds from the N^E and cloudy latter part strong gale and cloudy all hands employed getting the royalina^t aloft so ends the day

Saturday

Journal continued At Edgartown

Remarks On board Saturday June 10th
First part of this 24 hours commences with strong gales from the N^E and cloudy all hands employed at ship duty middle and later part the same all hands employed fitting the royal yards and various other jobs so ends the day

Sunday

Remarks on board Sunday June 11th
First part of these 24 hours commences with strong gales from the N^E and cloudy weather all hands employed at ship duty middle and latter part moderate winds from the E and cloudy so ends the day

Monday

Remarks On Board.. June 12th
First part of these 24 hours commences

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with light winds from the E and pleasant middle
part light airs from the S latter part fresh
winds from the S W at 6 o'clock A.M. took leave
of Edgar-town in company with the ship Nantuxet
and beat out of the sound alls well so ends the day
Tuesday.

Remarks On board June the 13th
First part of these 24 hours commences with strong
winds from the S W at 5 P.M. discharged the pilot
leaving gay head bearing S middle part mo-
derate winds and cloudy. latter part light
winds from the S.W. many all hands employed
stowing the chains below alls well so ends the
day Wednesday.

Remarks On board June 14th N.A. Co.
First part of these 24 hours commences with
light winds and foggy weather all hands employed
fitting the boats and sundry other jobs middle part
light winds from the N.W. and foggy at 4 P.M.
set the fore top mast standing sail and at 11. saw two
ships one steering to the N.W. and the other steer

ing to the S E and at meridian saw a fin back all hands
well. Lat. 40. 12. Long. 70. 41. W

Thursday

Remarks On Board June 15th. N A Olean
First part of these 24 hours commences with light winds
from the north and thick foggy weather Course
E saw two ships one steering the N and E ward and
the other to the westward at 4 P.M. Caught two porpo
ises middle part light winds and thick weather at
10 P.M. saw a brig and a bark ship steering to the
S latter part light winds from the N and thick
weather course E & S all hands employed at ship
only so ends the day

Friday

Remarks On Board June 16th. N A Olean
First part of these 24 hours commences with strong str
ong from the N.E. E. steering E by S. and saw killers &
blackfish & porpoises & at 4 P.M. took in the top gal
and sail & sent down the royal mast & at 7 P.M.
single reefed the topsails middle part strong wind
is & cloudy at half past 10 P.M. double reefed the

Four and mizen top sails latter part more moderate let the reef out of the four & mizen top all hands employed at ship duty so ends the day

Saturday

Lat 40. N Long 15. 54

Remarks On board June 17. the N. A. Ocean. First part of these 24 hours commences with fresh Breezes from the N.E. & cloudy at 4. P.M. moderate made more sail steering E.S.E. & at 7 made all sail middle part calm latter part the same all hands employed breaking out the ship hole so ends the day.

Sunday

Lat 39. 45 Long 64. 50. 15

Remarks On board June 18 the N. A. Ocean. First part of these 24 hours commences with strong winds from the S.E. course & all hands employed stowing off the four hole & at 6. P.M. picked up a piece of ice at 10. P.M. took in the four top gallant sail & mizen. middle part light winds from the S. & cloudy course E. at 2. P.M. set the top gallant sails & the four top mast staving sail latter part fine weather &

light winds from the S.E. at 6 A.M. took in the four top mast staving sail, and at 7 had the S.W. by S so ends the day Lat $40^{\circ} 14' N$ Long $62^{\circ} 12' W$.

Monday

Remarks On board June 19 the N.A. Ocean
First part of these 24 hours commences with strong ^{winds} from the W. by S Course, E. by S. at 1 P.M. set the four top mast staving sail and main top galant sail the last board side middle part strong winds at 10 P.M. took in the main top galant staving sail and four top galant sail at 3 A.M. took in the main top galant sail & double reefed the four & mizen top sails latter part strong gales from the N.W. & thick weather at 5 A.M. took in the four & mizen top sails & main sail & double reefed the main top sail the rest part of the day squally so ends the day.

Tuesday

Lat $39^{\circ} 54' N$ Long $00^{\circ} 00'$

Remarks On board June 20 the N.A. Ocean
First part of these 24 hours commences with strong gales from the N.N.W. & cloudy course E.

running under double reefed main top sail
 & four sail middle part more moderate
 at 2 A.M. set the four and mizen top sails
 & let one reef out of the main top sail lat-
 ter part strong winds from the N.W. course
 E. by S. at 9 A.M. let the reef out of the top sa-
 ils & set the main sail & main top galant
 sail all hands employed fitting the rigging so
 ends the Day Lat 40:07 Long 54:27

Wednesday

Remarks On board June 21 the N.A. Ocean
 First part of these 24 hours commences with fresh
 winds from the N.W. and a heavy swell course
 E. at 5 P.M. made all sail and at 6 set the ma-
 in top galant studding sail middle part light
 airs from the N.E. by N. steering E. by S. latter
 part calm untill 9 P.M. and then took a br-
 eese from the S.E. by E. steering E. by N. all ha-
 nds employed at ships duty so ends the Day

Thursday Lat 40:14 Long 52:30

Remarks On board June 22 the N.A. Ocean

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First part of these 24 hours commences with fresh
breezes from the S E by S pleasant, steering
E by N all hands employd at various jobs at
6 P M saw a school of sperm whales going quick
to the windward and at $\frac{1}{2}$ 6 tacked ship to the S &
Westward but saw nothing more and at 7 P. M. sent
down the main topsail tye and cut of the bad
parts of chane and sent it aloft to again middle
part strong winds from E by S & at 9 P M tacked
ship to the S E & took in the top galant sails &
at 11 set the main top galant sail latter part mod-
erate winds from S by W and pleasant, steering to
the S E by S. saw a ship steering to the W all hands
employd fitting the rigging so. encs. Lat. 40.40 N Lon. 50.16 W

Friday

Remarks. On Board June the 23rd Friday.
The first part of these 24 hours commences with mod-
erate winds from the S by W and pleasant, steering
S E by E under all sail and all hands employd in
the rigging middle part moderate winds latter
part strong winds at 5 P M took in the fore and

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men top galant sails and at 1 P.M. set them again
winds from the S all hands employd ship duty so
ends, Lat. 39. North Lon. 46. 14. W
56 Saturday N. A. Ocean

Remarks On Board June 24 Sat
The first part of these 24 hours Comm: with
fine weather and moderate winds from the
S. S. W. course. E. S. E. at 1 P.M. set the main top
galant studding sail and got out the flying jib
boom & bent the jib all hands employd
at various jobs at 5 P.M. took in the main top
gallant studding sail. So Ends the Lesson

Sunday Lat 39: 56. N Long 42: 16 W.

Remarks On board June 25. N. A. Ocean
First part of these 24 hour Commences with mod-
erate winds from S. W. by S. & Cloudy with rain
course E. S. E. all hands employd at ship duty
middle & latter part moderate winds from S. W.
by W. and cloudy weather with some rain all
well so ends the day Lat 39: 50. Long 40: 00.

Monday

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Remarks On board June 26 N.A. Ocean
First part of these 24 hours Comences with moderate
winds from the S.W. & cloudy with rain at 4 P.M.
the winds haul'd out S. and took in the studding sail
course, E.S.E. middle part & latter calm the watch
employed breakeing out the after hole so ends the
the day Lat 39::54 N. Long 38::04::30. W.

Tuesday

Remarks On board June 27 N.A. Ocean.
First part of these 24 hours Comences with light ai
rs. & baffling at 9 P.M. saw a shoal of grampases.
middle part moderate winds from the S steering E.S.E.
latter part strong winds & squaley took in the top
galant sails saw a ship steering to the eastward so
ends the day Lat 39::50 N. Long 35::05 W.

Wednesday

Remarks On board June 28 N.A. Ocean.
First part of these 24 hours Comences with strong
winds from the S. & thick cloudy weather steering
ng. E.S.E. saw a ship off the weather beam middle
part strong winds & rainy at 9 P.M. veared ship

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To the, W. F. W. G. at 11 Double reefed the top sails
 & hauled the courses up & at 1/2 past 2. A. M. firt
 the jib & main sail & veered the ship to E. S. E. lat
 ter part strong winds and squally let one reef out
 of the main top sail and set the jib & main
 sail so ends the day Lat 39: 46 Long 35: 05. W.

Thursday

Remarks On board June 29. N. A. Ocean
 First part of these 24 hours commences with strong gales
 from the south & squally with rain steering S.
 E. under double reef four & mizen top sails & sin
 gle reef main & at 11 P. M. took in the main sail
 & jib & close reefed the top sails & took in the bow
 at middle part light winds from the N. N. W. & cloudy
 course S. E. latter part fresh breezes from W. at 5 A. M.
 made all sail & at 6 set the four top mast & main
 top galant steering sails all hands employed at ship
 outy & at mericean saw a shoal of blackfish lowerd
 the boats for them & chased so ends the day

Friday

Lat 39: 30 Long 30: 57 W.

Remarks On board June 30. N. A. Ocean

First of these 24 hours Commences with moderate winds from the W. to S.W. at 21. m. the boats returned & no fish & at 2 past 2 saw 2 of the western Islands & at 6. P. M. pass between them Flores & Garro middle part moderate winds from the S.W. course S.E. at 3 P. M. tacked ship to the W.N.W. latter part strong winds & squalls with rain at 10. A.M. look in the sky fit & top galant sails & tacked ship to the S.E. wind from the S.W. and at meridian single reefed the top sails and saw a ship steering to the S.E. so ends the day Lat 39::46. Long 30::17::15 W.

Saturday

Remarks On board July 1st N.A. Ocean

First of these 24 hours Commences with strong winds from the S.W. & thick weather steering S.E. & saw 2 ships middle part strong winds at 11. P. M. tacked ship to the W.N.W. & at 3. A.M. tacked ship to the S.E. latter part fine weather at 6. A.M. made all sail at 9 saw a finback and 3 ships and at meridian tacked ship to the W. a breast of payall so ends the day

Lat 38::10 Long 31::20::09

Sunday

Remarks On board July 2. N. A. Ocean
 First part of these 24 hours commences with light winds from S. S. W. & pleasant steering to the W. all hands employed setting up the rigging at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3. P. M. saw the island of piko middle part moderate winds & pleasant at 11 P. M. tacked ship to the S. S. E. wind from the S. S. E. latter part moderate winds from the S steering to the S S E ward 4 ships & a brig in sight so ends the day

Monday Lat 38::27 Long 29::08

Remarks On board July 3. N. A. Ocean
 First part of these 24 hours commences with moderate winds from the S by E & pleasant at 11 P. M. tacked ship to the W. & and ship in sight & at 2 P. M. saw a shoal of grassy mounds middle part moderate winds from the S. & at 12 P. M. tacked ship to the E. S. E. latter part moderate winds & pleasant at 8 A. M. tacked ship to the W. S. W. and at meridian tacked again to the E ward wind S. S. E. saw the land of the lee low payall and piko all hands employed fitting the rigging so ends the day.

Lat 38::02 Long 28::50

Tuesday

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Remarks On board July 4. N. A. Ocean

First part of these 24 hours Commences with fresh breezes from the S. by E. steering to the E. ward the Island of Pavo. between 7 or 8 leagues off at 7 P.M. tacked ship to the S. W. midle part strong winds from S. E. & cloudy at 1 A.M. tacked ship the E. ward, latter part fresh breezes from S. & cloudy at 8 A.M. tacked ship to the S. W. by W. all hands employed fitting the rigging so ends the day. Lat 38::06 Long 28::20.

Wednesday

Remarks On board July 5. N. A. Ocean.

First part of these 24 hours Commences with squally with wind & rain from S. E. steering to the E. & at 2 P.M. the wind hauled S. & tacked ship to the W. S. W. and at 6 P.M. the wind hauled to the S. S. W. & steered S. E. midle part light winds from E. S. E. to N. W. & rainy course S. latter part strong winds & rainy at 5 A.M. set the standing sails so ends the day.

Lat 36::12, Long 26::50


Thursday

Remarks On board July 6. N. A. Ocean.

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First part of these 24 hours Comences with strong winds from the N.W. & squally with rain course, S.E. at 1 P.M. the wind hauled out N all hands employed at various jobs midle part squally with rain latter part strong winds from the N.W. & pleasant all hands employed at ships duty so ends the day Lat 35:07 Long 25:10, West,

Friday

Remarks On board July 7th N. A. Ocean, First part of these 24 hours Comences with strong winds from N.W. by N. Course, S.E. at 3 P.M. saw a large number of spurn whales & at 4 P.M. lowered the boats & got a large one & at 7 P.M. took him a longside & shorten sail midle part squally with rain the watches employed geting the cutting gear ready  latter part fine we ather all hands employed cutting so ends the day, Lat 34:30, Long 24:20, West

Saturday

Remarks On board July 8th N. A. Ocean First part of these 24 hours Comences with fine wea

weather. wind from the N. at 3 P.M. finished cutting
 I got ready for Boiling & made sail & veared ship
 to the N.N.W. saw a ship steering to the N. and
 S.E. middle part fine weather with light winds
 from the N.N.E. at 2 P.M. veared ship to the E. latter
 part light winds from E. and pleasant all hands
 employed a boiling saw 4 sails of shipping at 9 A.M.
 veared ship to the N.W. all well so ends the day

Lat $31^{\circ}24'$ Long $24^{\circ}00'15''$

Sunday

Remarks On board July 9th N.A. Ocean
 First part of these 24 hours commences with light wind
 from N.N.W. & sail at 3 P.M. a shoal of black fish
 lowered the boats & at 7 veared ship to the N. and
 and lay with the main top sail aback middle part
 fine weather with light winds from the N. and latter
 part the same at 5 P.M. braced full & at 8 steered
 off S.W. & saw a Carcas all hands employed a boiling
 ing so ends the day, Lat $33^{\circ}54'$ Long $24^{\circ}00'$ West

Monday

Remarks On board July 10th N.A. Ocean

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First part of these 24 hours Commences with light winds from the N & pleasant, steering to the S. S. W. saw a shoal of grampases all hands employed a bailing middle part light winds & pleasant, the watch employed washing the ship & various others got saw a ship steering to the S. W. so ends the day,

Lat. 32:58 Long. 231:50.

Tuesday

Remarks On board July 11 N A Ocean.

First part of these 24 hours Commences with light winds from the north & pleasant, course S all hands employed at ships duty at 2 p. m. set the standing sails middle part light airs from the E. S. E. took in the standing sails latter part light winds from the E & pleasant course S. E. all hands employed brackin & cleaning out between decks so end the day Lat 31:27 Long 22:40,

Wednesday

Remarks On board July 12 N A Ocean

First part of these 24 hours Commences with moderate winds from E by N. & pleasant course S. E all hands employed clearing out between decks & stowing a large walter

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but middle & latter part strong winds from the E by
S & pleasant all sail set so ends Lat 29::37 Long 22:29:45

Thursday

Remarks On board July 13 N. A. Ocean. First
part of these 24 hours Commences with strong winds from
the E by S & pleasant. course, S. W. middle & latter part strong
winds from the E. N. E. & cloudy at 1 P. M. set the studding sails
all hands employed. planing the deck & sundry others jobs. so
ends the day Lat 26::32 Long 22::20.

Friday

Remarks On board July 14. First part of these 24
hours commences with strong winds from the N. E. & cloudy course
S by W. all hands employed at ships duty middle part strong win
ds, the latter part moderate winds & pleasant all hands em
ployed stowing down rigging & sundry others jobs so ends the
day Lat 23::52 Long 21::20.

Saturday

Remarks On board July 15. First part of these 24 hours
commences with fine pleasant weather with moderate winds from
the N. E. course S by W. all hands employed at ships duty middle
& latter part moderate winds from N. E. to E. S. E. & pleasant

all hands employed at ships duty so ends Lat 22::00 Long 20::56.

Sunday

Remarks On board July 16. First part of these 24 hours commences with moderate winds from the N.E. & pleasant course S. by W. at 4 P.M. all hands employed at cooping oil saw a shoat of blackfish middle part fresh breezes from the N.E. latter part the same so ends the day Lat 20::03 Long 21::35::30

Monday

Remarks On board July 17. First part of these 24 hours commences with moderate winds from the N.E. & pleasant course S.W. by S. middle & latter part light winds from the N.N.E. to N.E. & pleasant all hands employed at various jobs so ends the day Lat 18::22 Long 22::03

Tuesday

Remarks On board July 18. First part of these 24 hours commences with moderate winds from the N.E. & pleasant course S.W. by S. at 4 P.M. the wind hauls to the N. & at 6 P.M. it hauls to the N.W. all hands employed clearing out the fore hold latter part light winds from the N.W. steering to the N.S.W. at 9 A.M. saw the land one of the Cape de Verdes islands called the Isle of Bull bearing S. Distance 8 leagues & at 9 Tacked ship to the

All hands employed getting the royal mast aloft and at meridian
took ship to the S. W. so ends the day Lat $17^{\circ}13'$ Long $23^{\circ}04'$.

Wednesday

Remarks On board July 19 First part of these 24 hours com-
mences with light winds from the N. N. W. & pleasant. steering
to the S. W. all hands employed getting the fore royal yard aloft
& various other jobs at 6 P. M. set the fore & main royals middle &
latter part light airs & baffling all hands employed at ships duty so end
the day Lat $16^{\circ}32'$ Long $23^{\circ}02'$.

Thursday

Remarks On board July 20 First part of these 24 hours com-
mences with calm weather all hands employed at fitting the cutting
blocks middle part calm latter part light winds & baffling from
N. N. E. to E. coarse S. W. at 9 A. M. saw blackfish lowered the boats &
got nothing all hands employed fitting the cutting gear & various other
jobs so ends the day Lat $15^{\circ}42'$ Long $23^{\circ}24'$.

Friday

Remarks On board July 21 First part of these 24
hours commences with light winds from the E & pleasant course
S. W. at 2 P. M. saw a large shoal of blackfish lowered &
got one & saw the land one of the cape de verd's called St. Jago.

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N. Ocean

bearing west, S. W. middle part distant 8 or 9 leagues at 6 P.M. took in the stowingsails & hauled our wind to the S. & E. middle part strong winds & cloudy took in the royals & top galant sails & at 11 P.M. tacked ship to the Nard & at 3 A.M. tacked again to the S & E. ward latter part fine weather steering in for the land & at 8 A.M. sent the boat ashore at the isle of mayo & lay off & on so ends the Day Lat 15°:06 Long 23°:05,

Saturday

Remarks On board July 22. First part of these 24 hours commences with fine weather with moderate winds from the N.E. laying off & on at the isle of mayo & 2 boats ashore trading middle part moderate winds & cloudy wind from the N.N.E. steering S.W. by W. under short sail for the island of St. Jago. at 11 A.M. got abreast of the & veered ship to the E. & lay headed off shore with the main top sail aback latter part strong. N.E. trades at 6 A.M. kept off & ran the land down & lay off & on & sent in the boats so ends the Day Lat 14°:54 Long 23°:24 west

Sunday

Remarks On board July 23 First part of these 24 hours commences with strong trades & pleasant laying

off Son and traueing with the people on the shore & toon
I got one man at 6 P.M. took our departure from the port
made sail & steered south middle & latter part moderate winds
from the N.W. & pleasant course I. so ends Lat 13::24 Long 22::00

Monday

Remarks On board July 24. First part of these 24
hours commences with light winds from the N.E. & pleasant cou
rse I. & all hands employed at setting all sail middle & latter
part light air & calm all hands employed at ships duty at 8
A.M. saw a shoal of blackfish so ends Lat 12::54. Long 23::00.

Tuesday

Remarks On board July 25. First part of these 24 hours com
mences with light air from the N.E. & baffling & rainy all
employed at ships duty middle & latter part light air & baff
ling at 8 A.M. saw a large shoal of porpoises & at 10 took
a light breeze from the N course I all hands employed at
fitting the cutting blocks & sundry other jobs so ends the
day. Lat 12::37 Long 23::00.

Wednesday

Remarks On board July 26 First part of these 24 hours
commences with light air from the N & pleasant all sail

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set course I all hands employed at plaining the decks &
various others part of ships duty middle part light winds
from N. W. to N. E. & cloudy latter part squally with
heavy rain at 8 A.M. took in the studding sails main royal
& fly fift & at 10 set them again so ends the day

Lat 11:27 Long 22:29,

Thursday

Remarks On board July 27 First part of these 24
hours commences with strong winds from the N. &
pleasant course I all sail set & all hands at ships duty
middle part moderate winds from the N. E. & cloudy with
rain course I by W took in the studding sails & main royal
latter part attended with heavy squalls of wind & rain at
midnight took in the top galant sails & gibbs & double reefed
the top sails so ends the day Lat 109:50 Long 22:29,

Friday

Remarks On board July 28 First of these 24 hours
commences with squally weather from S W by W & attended
with heavy rain at 2 P.M. let the reefs out of the top sails
& set the top galant sails & gibbs steering S by E. & at 3 P.M.
sent down the royal yards middle part squally with rain

from the S W by W at 9 P.M. took in the top galant sails
 & fly jibb latter part attended with heavy squalls of
 rain at 6 A.M. set the main top galant sails & saw
 a brig steering to the N. so ends the Day Lat $8^{\circ} 36'$ Long $22^{\circ} 29'$

Saturday

Remarks On board July 29 First of these 24 hours
 commences with moderate winds from the S W to W cloudy with
 rain steering to the S & at 3 P.M. made sail middle part light airs
 & cloudy from the west steering to the S S W latter part mod-
 erate winds from the N W & rainy weather at 10 A.M. set the
 studding sails & saw a barque ship steering to the S & E so ends the
 Day Lat $07^{\circ} 20'$ Long $23^{\circ} 00'$ west

Sunday

Remarks On board July 30 First of these 24 hours com-
 mences with light winds from the W & cloudy with rain steer-
 ing to the S S W under all sail 3 other ships in sight steer-
 ing to the S middle part light winds from the S W & cloudy
 took in the studding sails latter part fine weather at day light
 saw 3 ships & at 10 A.M. spoke the whaling ship Atlasst mystic
 bound in the Indian ocean all well so ends the Day
 Lat $06^{\circ} 41'$ Long $21^{\circ} 12'$ west

Monday

Remarks On board July 31 First part of these 24 hours commences with strong winds from the S.W. & cloudy steering to the S.E. under all sail & at 4 P.M. 2 ships in sight middle part strong winds latter part strong winds & clearing from the S by W. at 4 A.M. took in the top galant sails & at 9 A.M. tacked ship to the W. all hands employed at ships duty so ends the day Lat 5° 56 Long 21° 14 west

Tuesday

Remarks On board August 1st First part of these 24 hrs commences with strong gales from the S. & cloudy steering to the N.W. & at 5 P.M. past a brig steering S.E. at 6 P.M. tacked ship to the S.E. by E. all hands employed fitting the new tacks & sheets middle part strong winds & single reefed the top sails latter part strong winds from the S. steering to the Southward & saw 5 ships all headed to the Sward J.E. & at 9 A.M. spoke the Catherine Gustavus Forbs bound to new South Wales & at meridian tacked ship to the W.N. under all sail all hands at ships duty so ends the day Lat 5° 58 Long 19° 21 west

Wednesday

Remarks On board August 2 First part of

These 24 hrs commences with strong winds from the S steering to the west S.W. under all sail all hands employed at ship duty setting up the rigging & sundry others jobs middle & latter part strong winds from the S. steering to the W.S.W. & Sat 9 A.M. spoke the ship two Brothers of new Bedford & boarded her 2 month out no oil bound to the Indian Ocean so ends the day Lat 51:24 Long 20:40 west

Thursday

Remarks On board August 3 First of these 24 commences with strong winds from the S by W & pleasant steering to the W by S. in company with the ship two Brothers Sat 6 P.M. veered ship to the E.S.E. middle & latter part strong winds from the S at 5 A.M. saw 2 ships all hands employed at ships duty so ends the day

Lat 41:56 Long 20:00 West

Friday

Remarks On board August 4 First part of these 24 hrs commences with strong winds from the S & cloudy steering to the E by S at 4 P.M. tacked ship to the W by S & at 6 P.M. tacked to the E.S.E. middle & latter part strong winds from the S tacked ship to the W.S.W. all sail set so ends the day Lat 41:24 Long 21:10 west

Saturday

Remarks On board August 5 First part of these 24 hours commences with strong winds from the S & cloudy steering to the W.S.W. under all sail two ships in sight all hands employed at ships duty midle & latter part strong winds at 4 A.M. tacked ship to the S.E. & at 10 A.M. tacked again to the W.S.W. all hands employed at ships duty so ends the day Lat 41:10. Long 19:25

Sunday

Remarks On board August 6 First part of these 24 hrs commences with strong winds from the S by E & pleasant, steering to the W.S.W. under all sail three ships in sight at 5 p.m. saw a finback & a great shoal of porpoises midle part light winds from S.E. by E steering to the S.W. latter part the same & pleasant saw a fin back & three ships in sight all sail set so ends the day,

Lat 31:34 Long 20:22 West

Monday

Remarks On board August 7 First part of these 24 hrs commences with strong winds from the S & pleasant, steering to the W.S.W. at 6 p.m. tacked ship

to the S.E. all sail set middle part moderate winds from
S by W steering S by E latter part strong at 7 ^{top} sail a
pinback & 2 ships and meridean tacked ship to the W by
S all hands employed at ships duty so ends the day

Lat 31:50 Long 19:00 west

Tuesday

Remarks On board August 8 First part of
these 24 hrs commences with strong winds from the S
steering to the W.S.W. & at 2 P.M. took in the fore & main
topgallant sail & fly gill middle part moderate winds
from the S.E. steering to S.W. by W. latter part strong wi
nds & pleasant under all sail at 6 A.M. saw a ship steer
ing N.W. all hands employed at ships duty so ends the day.

Lat 31:20 Long 20:40 west

Wednesday

Remarks On board August 9 First part of these 24
hrs commences with strong winds from the S.E. steering
to the W by W. all sail set middle part moderate winds latter
part strong from S.E. by S steering to the S.W. at meridean
tacked ship to the Eastward wind from S by E all hands
employed at ships duty so ends the day,

Lat 21:43, Long 21:56 west,

N.A.C.
Remarks On board August 10th

First part of these 24 hrs commences with strong winds from the S by E steering to the Eward under all sail saw two ships one steering to the S.W. & the other to the N.W. all hands employed taring down the main rigging & at 6 P.M. tacked ship to the S.W. middle part fine weather wind from the S.E. steering S.W. by S latter part moderate winds from the S at 7 A.M. tacked ship to the E.S.E. all hands employed breaking out the fore hole for bread & flour so ends the day

Lat 21:46 Long 21:29 west 3.

Tritons

Remarks On board August 11 First part of these 24 hrs commences with strong winds from the S & pleasant, steering to the E.S.E. all hands employed sitting rigging at 5 P.M. tacked ship to the N.W. & at 7 tack again to the E by S middle part moderate winds from the S at 10 P.M. tacked ship to the S.W. latter part fine weather at 6 A.M. saw a ship steering to the S.W. all hands employed at ships duty so ends the day

Lat 21:52 Long 23:20 3

Remarks On Board

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Lat 12th First part Pleasant & a breeze from the Sward
About 6 P.M spoke an English ship but did not understand
her name from Liverpool bound to Rio Jenaro middle
part about the same latter part spoke an English ship
sloop of war, Prince of Wales, from the southward steering
E.S.E Lat 3::05 Long 20::17.

Sunday 13th

First part pleasant & a southerly wind the hands
employed in the ships duty middle a ship in sight to
the leeward at 7 AM tacked ship at 10 tacked again, stand-
ing S.W. Lat 3::05. Long 22::16

Monday 14

First part a fine breeze from S.E. the hands employed
in ships duty middle & latter part the same steering S.
Lat 17:51 Long 23::56.

Tuesday 15th

First part pleasant & strong winds from S.E. the hands
employed in the various duties of the ship middle &
latter part much the same steering S by W.
Lat 00::30 Long 21::16.

Remarks On Board

Wednesday August 16th

First part strong winds, S.E. & pleasant weather the hands employed in the ships duty at 8 P.M. received Neptune on board who reviewed the fresh water sailors with a hearty welcome middle & latter parts as strong breeze from the S.E. steering S by W Lat 10::15 South Long 25::10 West

Thursday 17th

First part a strong S.E. wind fine weather the hands employed in ships duties middle & latter part the same steering S. Lat 3::13 S. Long 25::19 W

Friday 18th

First part strong trade wind took in the top gallant sails latter part set all sail steering South

Lat 5::05 S Long 25::32 W

Saturday 19th

First part the winds about E.S.E. strong the hands employed bending new sails about 7 P.M. passed a barque steering to the northward. middle & latter part the same steering S.S.W. Lat 26::30 Long 26::5 W

Remarks On Board

Sunday 20th

First part good weather & a strong breeze the hands employed in breaking out the after hold for provisions middle & latter part light breeze from the S.E. steering S by E

Lat 9:57 S Long 27:15

Monday 21th

First part light winds from the S.E. the hands employed at ship duties middle & latter part the same steering S.W. by S. Lat 12:23 S Long 28:12 W

Tuesday 22^d

First part moderate breezes from E.S.E. all hands employed of fitting new sails & setting up the head stays middle & latter part employed in ship duties steering S.W. by S. Lat 14:06 S Long 29:15.

Wednesday 23^d

First part pleasant trade winds from S.E. the hands employed in various duties the middle & latter part the same the wine hauled to the Cartavan Lat 15:26 S steering S.W. No observt Long or, or

Remarks On Board

Thursday 24th August.

First part light breezes from the S.E. the watch employed in ship duties setting up the rigging middle part calm the latter part employed unbending the mainsail, steering S.W. Lat 16:10.3 S no obs. Long 00:00

Friday 25th

First part pleasant & calm the watch employed on the mainsail at 4 P.M. bent it middle part calm, latter part heavy squalls of wind & rain from the north saw a shoal of humpbacks about noon steering S.W. Lat 16:26 S Long 31:34 W

Saturday 26th

First part a fine breeze from the S.E. & pleasant saw several humpbacks the watch employed at ship duties middle & latter much the same saw more humpbacks & a sail of the lea bow bearing Southward our ship S.W. Lat 17:55 S Long 32:35 W

Sunday 27th

First part pleasant & a strong breeze from S.E. hands employed at ship duties the latter part the same steering S.W. Lat 20:33 S no obs Long 00:00

Remarks On Board August

Monday 28th

First part a stiff breeze from E.S.E. about 5 P.M. sent down the royal, masts middle part took in the top gallant sails wind hawling latter part sent in the fly jib & boom bent a new gib fore topmast stay sail & main stay sail steering S.S.W. Lat 23::25 S no obs.

Tuesday 29th

First part strong breeze from the N.E. weather hazy saw fin backs took in the fore top gallant sail middle part hazy & heavy squalls of wind & rain from all parts the Ship under three ^{top} sails & fore topmast stay sail latter part moderate & baffling winds & thick weather at noon set the main top gallant sail steering S.S.W. Lat 24::53 S Long 35::19 W

Wednesday 30th

First part light winds from no where particular thick weather set the gib & fore sail the watch employed in breaking out the fore hole for water & stowed down oil middle part light squalls of rain latter part broke out between decks S.W. by S Lat 26::22 S no obs.

Remarks On Board. August
Thursday 31st

First part light winds from about W.N.W. & hazy
all hands employed in breakeing the main hatch way
out fore water & stowed down oil. & stowed water between
Decks middle part light breezes latter part finished sto
wing down the main hatches steering S.W. Lat 27:12

Friday Sept 1st no obs 0000

First part strong breeze from E.S.E. thick weather damp
the watch employed stowing down. & reefed the three
top sails about 6 P.M. middle part the same latter part
bent the mizen stay sail steering S.W. Lat 29:14

Saturday 2^d Long 37:15

First part fair weather & a breeze from N.N.E. the
watch employed in bending the fore sail main top
sail & mizen top sail & shook a reef out of the fore
top sail set the fore top mast studding sail saw several
fin backs middle part the same latter part saw por
poises and took one Lat 32:08 S. Long, no obs. Steer
(S.S.W)

Sunday 3^d

First part thick weather & strong breeze from the N.

Remarks On Board Sep: 3^d

sent down the top galant yards fore & mizen, furled the
main sail doubled reefed the fore & single reefed the mizen
top sails took in the bow & waist boats & spars from
over the stern middle part doubled reefed the main
top sail latter part the wind hawling to the westward
the watch employed fitting a new fore top sail, Steer
S. W. shook out the reef fore and aft Lat. 34: 37 South
Monday 4th

First part still continues blowing hard from the about
W by N thick weather the watch employed in breaking
out the after hole for flour & stops. sent a new fore
top sail & double reefed it & the main top sail single reefed
& the mizen also. middle part shook out the reefes
fore & aft & set the main top galant sail latter part
the watch employed in ship outers Steer S. W. Lat 36: 11 S
no obs
Tuesday 5th

First part light winds & rain & fog all hands employed a shift
ting the spars from aft to midships & lashing the same mid
dle part hazy latter part sent down the fore top galant
mast the wind & weather being squally S. W. Lat 38: 15 S
no obser

Remarks On Board Sept 6th

Wednesday 6th

First part a breeze from S.E. & thick weather & sent up the mizen top galant yard & set the sail middle part a strong breeze from S.W. at 9 P.M. tacked ship to the E.S.E. reefed the fore sail took in the main & mizen top galant sails at 1 A.M. tacked to the W.N.W. reefed the main & mizen top sails at noon tacked to the Eward unbent the mizen stay sail. Lat 38°:15' S Long 43°:39' W

Thursday 7th

First part a strong breeze from the S.W. & cloudy fine isher & bent the mizen stay sail & took in the gill & sent down the mizen top galant yard & mast & double reefed the main & mizen top sails & close reefed the fore top sail & set the fore main & mizen stay sails at 4 P.M. veered ship to the westward middle part took in the main stay sail & set all sail with a more moderate breeze latter part unbent the spanker & saw a fin back Lat 38°:37'

Long 45°:00'

Friday 8th

First part a light breeze from no where particular weather very fine at 3 P.M. tacked ship to the westward

Remarks on Board Sept 8

I bent a new spanker middle part squally close reefed
the fore & mizen top sails I double reefed the main top
sails took in the main sail & spanker & the gill latter
part more moderate I set all sail again tack'd ship
I set the main stay sail the watch employ'd at ship out
steering N.N.W. Lat $38^{\circ} 50'$ S Long $45^{\circ} 15'$ West.

Saturday 9th

First part a moderate breeze from S.W. fair weather
the watch employ'd at the ships duties middle part the
same latter part the wind hauling to the N.W. set the
fore topmast & main top galant standing sails steering S.W.
saw fin-backs Lat $34^{\circ} 34'$ S Long no obs.

Sunday 10th

First part a fine breeze from the N.N.W. fine weather
saw a shoal of porpoises the watch employ'd at the ship
duties middle part squally took in the main top galant
sail & standing sail the wind hauling southerly latter part
took in the main sail & gill veer'd ship to the south West
under close reefed main & mizen top the fore top sail
furled the fore sail set and three stay sails, no lat., no obs.

Remarks, On Board, Sep. 11th
Monday 11th

First part a strong gale of wind from about S.E. & thick weather reefed the fore sail middle part shook the reefs out of the fore sail, latter part shook one reef out of the main top sail & loosed the fore top sail & close reefed it and set it the wind still blowing a heavy gale from the S.E. Steering S.W. Lat 21° 00' S, Long 49° 15' W.

Tuesday 12th

First part the gale still continues to blow the same & the ship rides the waves very heavy & heavy squalls of rain & hail & snow the watch employed at ship duties the middle part a little moderate set a hot top sails & the latter part took in the starboard boat & lashing the 11 boats over head & other duties. Steer S.W. by S. ^{no log} _{no obs.}

Wednesday 13th

First part wind from the S.E. & rainey & squally the watch ~~the~~ employed in ship duties middle part the wind hauling aft set the fore top mast studding sail latter part set the main top galant sail & studding sail saw a ship a boat went on board she was the favourite of Hamburg bound to Valparaiso, Lat 41° 39' S Long 53° 10' W.

Remarks On Board Sep^r. 14

Thursday 14th

First part a breeze from the N.W. shifted over the studding sails at 6 p.m. took in the main top galant studding sail the favourite a bout a half a mile a head middle part the wind hauling to the southward took in the studding sails latter part saw a shoat of fin backs Steer W by S. Lat 44° 01' S Long 55° 10' West

Friday 15th

First part a breeze from S S W & fair weather the watch employed in ship duties at 8 p.m. tacked ship to the westward middle part much the same latter part the wind hauling to the Northward set the fore top mast studding sails & main top galant studding sails Steer S W by W. Lat 44° 21' South no Ob.

Saturday 16th

First part of breeze from the N. thick rainy weather the watch employed at ship duties middle part heavy squalls from various parts Double reefed the top sails took in the main sail & gill set the stay sails took in the spanker & top galant sail & the fore top sail latter part the wind hauling to the westward & moderating set the main sail jib & spanker & fore top sail Steer S by W Lat 46° 30' South Long 57° 39' West

Remarks On Board Sept. 17th

Sunday 17th

First part strong wind from W by S thick weather shook all the reefes out & set all sail the watch employed in ships duties middle part put one reef in the fore top sails & main top galant sail furl'd it but soon shook the reefes out again and loose the top galant sail latter part much the same took in the spanker ship heading S by E lat 46° 50' S Long 58° 38' West.

Monday 18th

First part a light breeze from W by S & fair weather at 6 P.M. tacked ship to the northward & westward middle part wind about S latter part tacked ship to S.W. with a breeze from the W fine weather the watch employed a mending the old sails Stee W by S

Tuesday 19th

Lat 47° 18' Long 59° 33'

First part fair weather & a light breeze from the N.W. about 6 P.M. the wind hauling to S.W. with heavy squalls of snow tacked ship took in the gib main sail & main top galant sail double reefed the top sails at 7 P.M. shook out the reefes again tacked to the W.S.W. set the main top galant sail wind N.E. at 8 P.M. wind hauling to the S tacked to the W.S.W. with a strong breeze double the top sails & it snowing & raining hard at 2 A.M. set the gib & main sail at 6 A.M. shook out the reefes set the main

Remarks On Board Sep: 20th

main sail & main top galant sail latter part the wind about
W at 10 a.m. tacked ship to the S W by S the watch employed at
filling the water cask Lat 47:06 S Long 61:16 West

Wednesday 20th

First part light breeze from N W W & fine weather the ship
under all sail the watch employed at ship duties middle part
the wind hauling to the N set the fore top mast studding sail
at 7 a.m. took in the studding sail & double reefed the main top
sail latter part the same took in the main sail Steer S

Thursday 21st

Lat 48:54 Long 63:14

First part a strong breeze from N W E. and hazy weather the
the watch employed in ship duties middle part wind moderate
& hauled to the W and set the fore top studding sail latter part
the wind no where particular Steer S Lat 49:44 Long 63:36

Thursday 22

First part had a light breeze from N W by W the weather
fair set the fore top mast studding sail & main top galant also
gill & spanker the watch employed in the ship duties middle
part took in the spanker and studding sails & double reefed the
fore & main top sails at 1 1/2 p.m. tacked ship to the westward
latter part shook out the reefs & set the top galant sail

Remarks On Board Sep: 22^d

At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 A.M. tack'd to the Eastward lat: 51:18 South

Saturday 23^d Long 64:58 West

First part a breeze from the S & thick weather set the spru-
ker middle part the wind hauling to the westward latter
part much the same steer S by E. Lat 52:29 Long 63:18 W.

Sunday 24th

First part a light gale from the westward & wild looking weath-
er & the ship under all sail the watch employed in ship's duties
middle part made the Staten land south America about 3
o'clock A.M. ahead steering S by E, under all sail tack'd ship to
the northward latter part more moderate the wind about S W
the land bearing aft the beam steer: S by E lat: 55:19 S Long 63:15 W.

Monday 25th

First part almost a calm, the weather mild & clear latter
part took in the studding sails the watch employed at ship's
duties Steer: lat 55:55 S Long 62:30 West

Tuesday 26th

First part a breeze from W by S & fair weather set the
studding sails middle part calm at 4 o'clock A.M. took in
the studding sails & main top gallant sail latter part much
the same Steer: S by E Lat 54:08 South no obs

Remarks On Board Sept 27th

Wednesday 27th

First part squally from the S.W. the hands employed at reefing the top sails a 2 p.m. shoop but the reefs again I set the main top galant sail at 7 p.m. tacked ship to the Southward latter part put the top galant standing ball Star S.W. by W Lat 57:10 S no obs. day

Thursday 28.

First part strong gale from the Northward thick weather steering S.W. by W at 5 p.m. took in the main top galant sail I sent down the yard at 6 p.m. reefed the top sails took in the gib & spanker middle part more moderate set the gib & spanker latter part heavy gales from the N.W. took in the gib & main sail close reefed the fore & mizen top sails at 10 A.M. reefed the main sail I reefed at I set the main stay sail lat 58:08 Long 66:05 West.

Friday 29th

First part gales from the N.W. & thick weather with some rain steering S.W. by W at 2 p.m. close reefed the main top sail I reefed the fore sail at 3 p.m. took in the fore & mizen top sails & main sails at 5 took in the fore sail at 6 p.m. the wind blowing so hard we parted our mizen stay all hands were called to fit a spring stay I set the

Remarks On Board Sep^r 29th

the sail middle part the wind abated but a very heavy swell running latter part more moderate at 5 AM veered ship to the N.W. & loosed the fore & mizen top sails close reefed shook out the reefes out of the fore & main sails & set them at 9 AM set all sail saw a right whale lat 58:10 S Long 65:13 W

Saturday 30th

First part wind from W.N.W. veered ship to the S.W. by W. with all sail on the ship at 8 AM sent the main top galant yard aloft & set the sail middle part light winds from the N.W. steer W.S.W. at 1 P.M. the increasing & squally took in the main top galant & reefed the fore & mizen top sails latter part strong gale from W.N.W. at 6 AM reefed the main top sail at 8 AM took in all sail to a close reefed top sail & main stay sail about 11 AM set the fore & main sail reefed & fore & mizen top sails close reefed
lat 58:13 South Long 64:18 West

Sunday Oct. 1st

First part a strong gale from the South to S.W. by S Steer from W by S to W.S.W. with all sail set at 3 P.M. saw a ship steering the same way middle part strong gale from W by S & squally lat 1 P.M. veered ship to S.W. at 3 AM took one

Remarks On Board Oct 1st

latter part strong gales from NW by N at 8 a.m. double reefed the top sails & at 10 a.m. close reefed the fore & mizen top sails & reefed the main sail & stowed the gits at meridian took in all sail to a close reefed main top sail & stay sail lying too in the gale with a heavy swell lat 58° 21' South, no obs.

Monday 2^d

First part heavy squalls from N.W. lying too under three stay sails and close reefed main top sail heaved to middle part rainey at 10 p.m. the gale abated a little set the fore sail and close reefed the fore and mizen top sail latter part gale increased again from NW at 8 a.m. took in the fore top sail and reefed the fore sail heaved to S.W. heavy squalls of hail and rain lat 58° 37' South Long 70° 22' W

Tuesday the 3^d

First part of these 24 hours heavy squalls from N.W. to N.N.W. and severe storms of hail and snow heaved to S.W. under close reefed mains and mizen top sails & stay sails and fore sail middle part heavy squalls of hail at 10 p.m. heaved to S.W. and moderate set close reefed fore top sail let reef of fore sail and

Remarks.. On.. Board.. Ships
set main sail reefed and veered ship to WNW with
came let reef out mainsail wind hauled to WNW
steered north saw a bark steering S W at 11 AM
look in sail to a close reefed man top sail and
stay sails veered ship to S W. Lat. 58.20 S. Long 70.10 W

Wednesday 4th

First part of heavy gales from WNW
headed to S W. at 6 PM the wind abated set close reefed
top sails and reefed courses middle part heavy gales W
by S to W by N steering S W. latter part strong gales from
the west with snow at 8 AM. made more sail and
veered ship to the N W by W. Lat 58.22 S Long 70.35 West.

Thursday 5th

First part of these 21 hours strong gales from W S W
steering N W by N tacked to the S S W and made all sail
the wind W. at 6 close reefed the fore and mizen and
double reefed the main top sails and freeed the courses
middle part strong gales from W at 10 PM veered ship
to N W. W. furl'd the fore and mizen top sails at 5
PM veered ship to N W. one ship in sight

Lat 57.20 South. no obs

Three Brothers of Nantucket

Friday 6th

First part heavy gales from NW Steer NW under double reefed main and mizen top sails and close fore top sails the courses reefed at 4 P.M. veered ship to leeward took in sail to close reefed main top sail and stay sails middle part thick and rainy strong gales latter part much the same at 7 P.M. set the fore top sail and let the reef out of the fore sail soon saw a ship of the lee quarter Lat 58:19 South

Saturday 7th

First part strong gales from W by N Steer SW by S under close reefed top sails fore and main sail reefed and stay sails at 3 P.M. veered ship to N by W at 8 P.M. veered again SW by S and took in sail to a close reefed main top sail and 3 stay sails middle part the same latter part strong west lying too heaved S S.W.

Sunday 8th Lat 58:46 South

First part strong gales from NW at 2 past 2 P.M. veered ship to the West the wind moderated set all sail at 4 P.M. Steer W.N.W. wind from S.W. middle part calm at 10 A.M. a breeze from W.N.W. and increasing took in the spanker and close

Remarks On Board The Ship Three
reefed the mizen top sail latter part strong gales Steer
S.W. by S. at 8 AM double reefed the fore and main top
sails and took in the gib at 9 AM close reefed main top
sail and at meridian reefed courses Lat $58^{\circ} 00'$ South

Monday 9th

First part heavy gales from N.W. W. Steer N.S.W. at
2 PM took in all sail to a close reefed main top sail
fore and main stay sail thick rainy weather at 5
P.M. veered ship N.W. middle part squally with hail
and rain wind from S.S.W. to W by S. Steering W.S.W.
to S by W set main sail let the reef out fore sails set fore
and mizen top sails latter part strong gales from S.W. and
heavy squalls of hail and snow steering N.W. at 11 AM took
in main sail and fore top sails. Lat $57^{\circ} 44'$ S. Lon $70^{\circ} 25'$ W

Tuesday Oct. 10th

First part strong gales from S.W. at 1 PM veered ship to
S by E and set the fore top sail and main sail squally with
hail and snow at 1 P.M. reefed the courses and main top
sail over at 5 P.M. took in the main sail and fore top sail
middle part the same latter part set the main sail
At 7 AM took it in steer. S.W. under close reefed main and mizen

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top sail and three stay sails Lat 58:25 S, Long 68:50 West

Wednesday Oct. 11th

First part strong gales from S.W. a heavy swell on the ocean and the ship rides heavy under close reefed main and mizen top sails and reefed fore sail and three staysails with heavy squalls of rain hail and snow at 9 P.M. set the main sail reefed at 5 A.M. veered ship to west N. west and set close reefed fore top sail let the reef out of the fore sail and mizen top sail middle part moderated a little wind from S.W. Steering W. by W. at 2 P.M. the wind hauled to W. by N. then veered ship to N. by W. and made all sail latter part strong winds and increacing from N. W. by N. and snowing steering W. by S. Saw the ship favourite of Hamburg bound to Valparaiso at 8 P.M. sent up the main top galant yard and sail and set it Lat 58:01 S Long 70:41 West

Thursday Oct. 12th

First part strong winds from the North and thick rainey weather steering W. by S. with all sail set the favourite in sight at 8 P.M. the wind hauled S. braced round the yards and steered W. S. W. middle part strong winds from the South with heavy squalls at 12 at night took in the top galant sail and double reefed the top sails latter part wind S. W. by W.

Remarks On Board Of the Ship

Tacked ship to S by E let the reefed out of the main top sail
and one reef out fore top sail, Lat $57^{\circ}:40'S$ Long $73^{\circ}:03'W$
Friday Oct 13th

First part strong winds from the South with heavy squalls of snow and hail steering to SSW at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 P.M. took in the gill at 4 P.M. close reefed the fore and double reefed the main top sails and reefed the main sail at 5 P.M. let the reef out of the main sail at 6 P.M. took in the main sails middle part strong gales from SW and equally steering SSE at 4 P.M. veered ship to WSW latter part more moderate winds from S at meridian tacked to NE wind SW, Lat $57^{\circ}:50'S$ Long $73^{\circ}:13'W$
Saturday 14th Oct.

First part strong winds from the SW and cloudy steering SSE under all sail at 6 P.M. took in the main top galant sail and took one reef in the fore top sail at 8 P.M. took in the gill double reef the main and mizen top sails and close the fore top sail middle part squally from W by S latter strong gales SSW At 5 P.M. veered ship W by S and made all sail Lat $58^{\circ}:04'S$ Long $73^{\circ}:45'W$
Sunday 15th Oct.

First part fine breeze from S steering W by S under all

Three Brothers Off Nantucket Oct 1834

Sail at 2 P.M. sent up the mizen top galant mast at 8 A.M.
sent up the fore top galant yard middle and latter part
light baffling winds Lat no sight Long no obs

Monday 16th Oct

First part moderate winds from S W by W steering S under all sail
At 5 P.M. took a breeze from W N W and steered S W middle part squally
ally from W by N steering W S W latter part winds N W At 9.00
took in the mizen top galant sail at meridian took in the main
top galant sail. Steering W S W Lat 58° 58' S Long 77° 00' West

Tuesday 17th Oct

First part strong gales from N W and squally at 2 P.M. took one
mile in the fore top sail Steering W S W At 4 P.M. veered ship
to N W middle part strong gales N W thick and rainy At 12 P.M.
veered ship to west S W under double reefed top sails courses and gibs
At 2 A.M. shook out the of the top sails latter part strong gales of
wind from N W Steering S W Lat 58° 48' S Long 78° 30' W

Wednesday Oct 18

First part strong gales from N W and thick weather steered
W S W under single reefed top sails courses and gib and spanker
At 6 P.M. veered ship to N E middle part strong gales from
W N W steering N under all sail latter part light baffling

Remarks On Board Of The Ship

Winds At 5 Am. veered ship to S.W. the watch employed at fitting
the mizen stow At 9 Am. veered ship to N.W. Lat 58:30 Long 74:20
Thursday Oct. 19th

First part moderate winds from S.E. steering W.N.W. At 1
P.M. set the fore top and main top galant standing sails mid
dle part light winds from E.S.E. latter part set the lower
standing sails and the other fore top mast standing sail Lat
Friday Oct. 20th 56:46 Long 81:20 W

First part light winds from E.S.E. and cloudy steering W.N.W.
under all sail 2 fore top and 2 main top galant standing sail
and one lower standing sail middle and latter part moderate
winds from S.E. and pleasant steering N.W. Lat 55:07 Long 82:50

Saturday Oct. 21

First part light breeze from S.E. and cloudy steering N.W.
middle part light winds and rainy latter part fresh breeze Lat 52:45

Sunday Oct. 22

First part strong winds from E.S.E. and pleasant steering W.N.W.
under all sail middle and latter part squally took in the low
er standing sail and spifted it several times took in the low
board for top mast standing sail and main top galant
Lat 50:04 S Long 82:42 West

Three Brothers of Nantucket Oct. 1837.

Monday Oct 23

First part of light winds from ENE some rain steering N by W
took in studding sails middle and latter part strong gales from NE
thick rainy weather At 8 AM took in top galant sails and
double reefed the fore and single reefed the main and mizen
top sails Steering NNE Lat 15:36 S Long 82:50 West

Tuesday Oct 24

First part light winds from NE by E and thick weather at 1 PM
made all sail steering NW by N middle part calm and foggy latter
part light breeze from SE and a heavy sea rolling set all the studding
and steering North Lat 17:41 South Long 83:33 West

Wednesday 25 Oct

First part light winds and cloudy steering N under all sail middle
part strong breeze from S steering NNE At 9 PM took in the
lower studding sail. latter part heavy breeze from SE to ENE took
in all studding sails At 10 AM Altered Ship course Lat 15:21 S
Long 83:31 W

Thursday Oct 26th

First part strong winds from E by S and fine weather steering
NNE at 2 PM set the fore top and main top galant studding
sails at 8 PM took in the studding sails wind E by N middle
part calm latter part light baffling winds and cloudy

Remarks On Board of the Ship

Saw a sail steering N sent up the fore top galant mast

Friday 27th Oct

Lat 44:11 N

First part light airs from NW by W and cloudy steering N by E sent up the fore top galant yard and set the sail middle part strong wind from S. W latter part SE and pleasant steering N by E set fore top mast and main and for top galant. stowing sails sent out the fly gill boom and the sail and set it Lat 42:52 S Long 81:10 West.

Saturday Oct 28th

First part strong breeze from SE steering N by E under all sail stowing sails fore and aft saw five boats and heavy boats middle and latter part light winds and cloudy the watch employed at painting the boats Lat 40:36 South Long 79:20 West

Sunday Oct 29

First part light winds from SE steering N by E at 4 P.M. altered the ship's course to NNE at 7 P.M. took in the lower stowing sail middle part light baffling winds and rainy but latter part a brisk breeze from SE steering NE under all sail saw a brig steering SSE Lat 39:33 S Long 78:40

Monday 30 Oct

First part strong winds from SE and cloudy steering

Three Brothers Off Nantucket Oct. 1837


N. by E at 4 P.M. altered the ship's course saw a large ship
steering N at 2 P.M. saw 2 large sperm whales towed the
the boats and took one } W.B. 90 lbs } shortened sail and lay
by him all night in the morning all hands employed at cut-
ting him in latter part light winds and saw finbacks
and humpbacks Lat 39° 37' S Long 78° 14' West

Tuesday Oct 31st

First part calm at 5 P.M. finished cutting the whale and
made all sail. At 6 P.M. commenced boiling middle and
latter part. light baffling winds and pleasant steering from
SE to NE all hands employed boiling the blubber out saw a school
of finbacks Lat 38° 57' South Long no obs

Wednesday Nov 1st



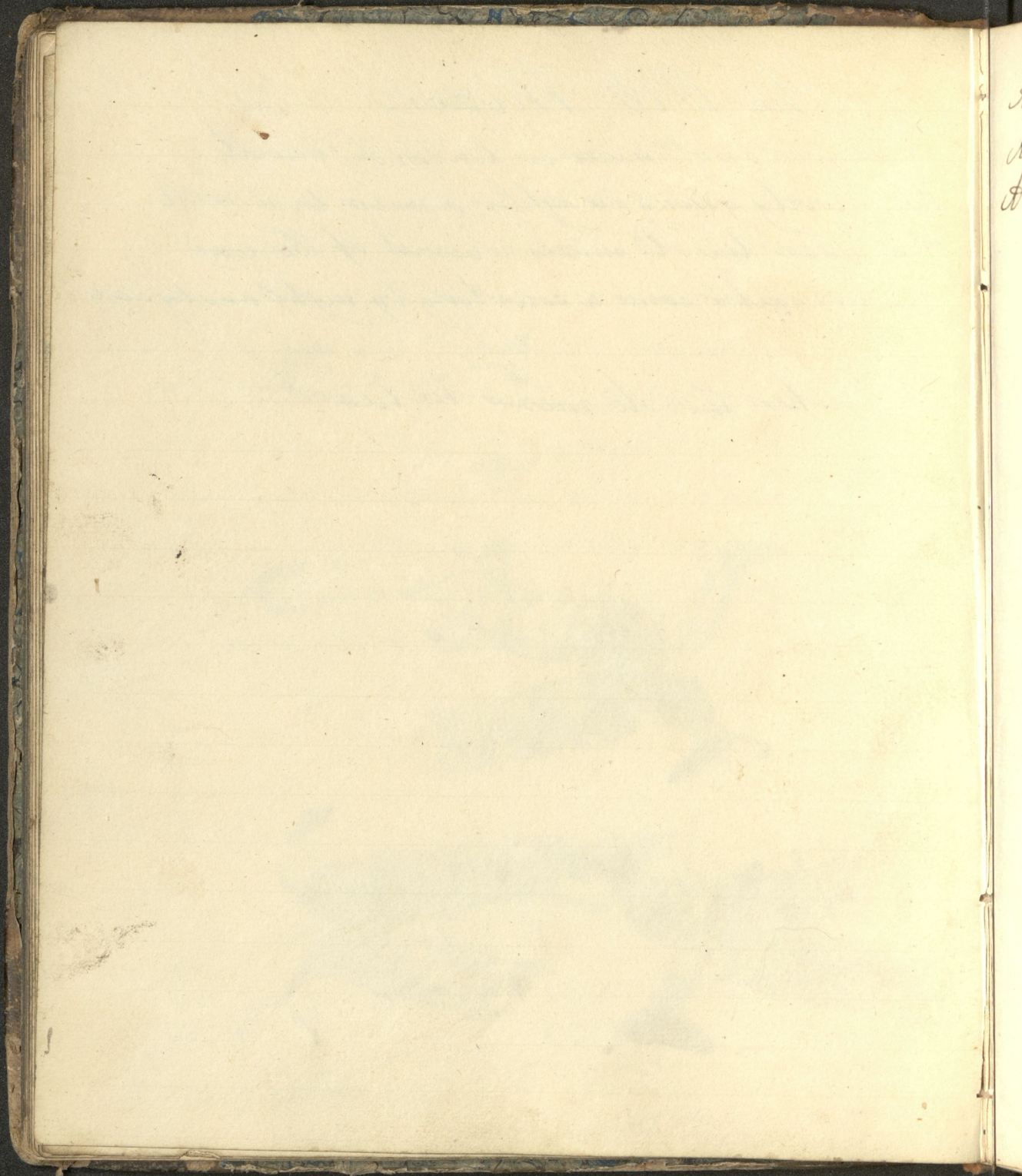


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The Old Miser;

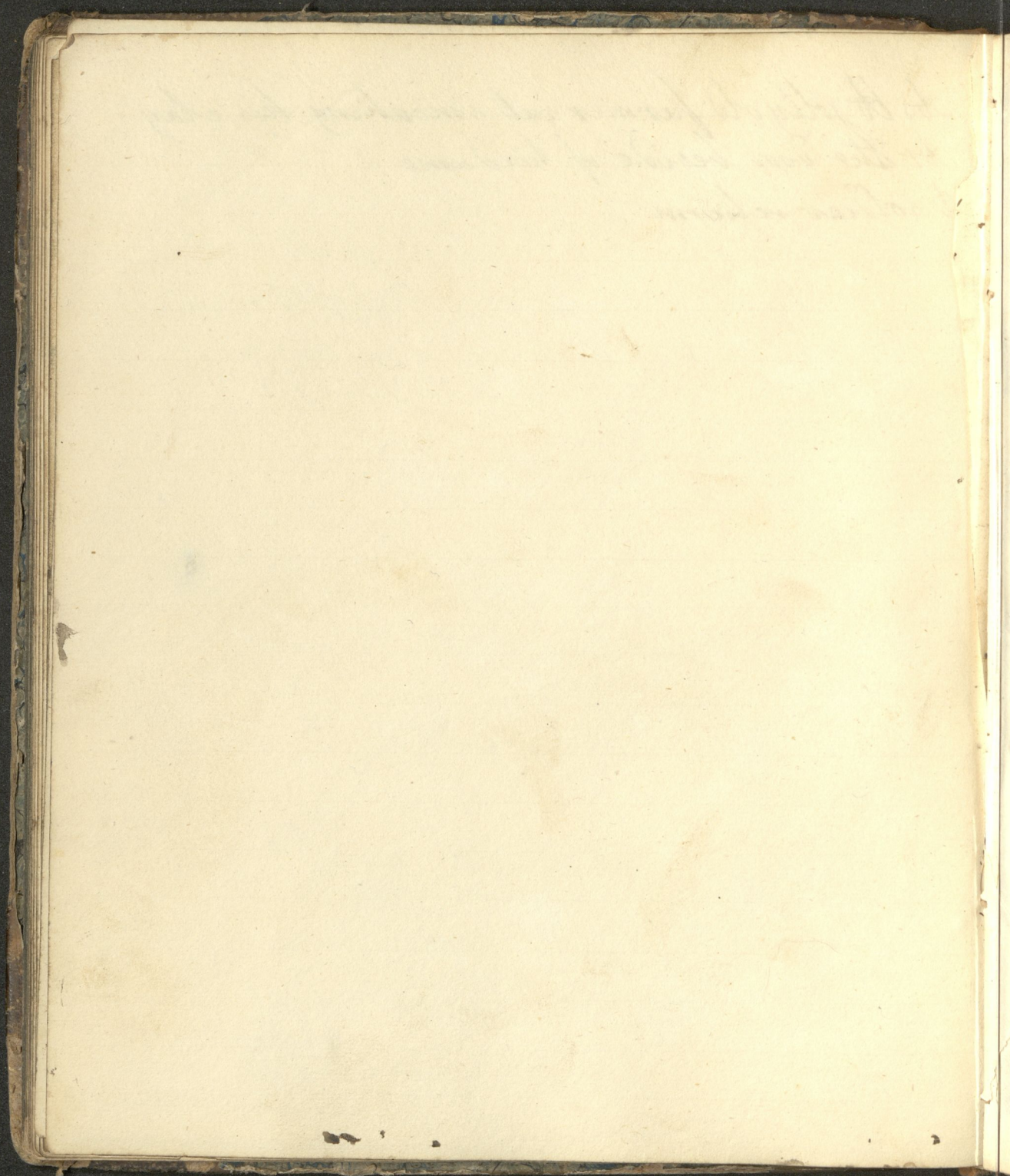
There was an old miser in London did dwell
Who a lovely young daughter a sailor loved well
And when this old miser was out of the way
A young sailor came a courting by night and by day

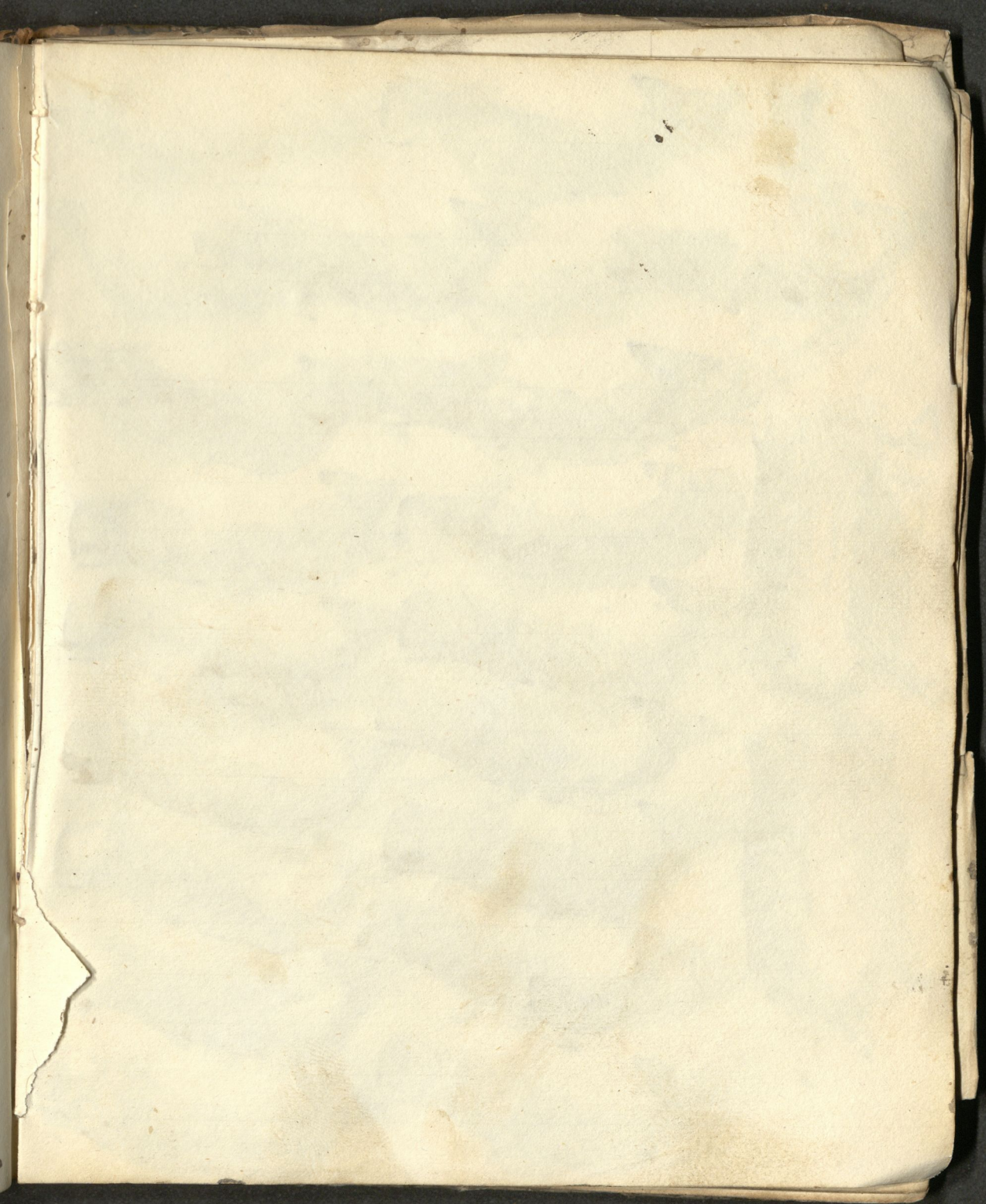
And when this old miser he heard of





As the jolly old farmer sat smoking his clay
At the door beside of his Dame
A soldier return









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William West Fair Haven







Ships Spoken in the Voyage

Date	Latitude	Longitude	Names of Ships	Place Belonging
June 30	39. 30	36. 47	Brig Sarah	of Rochester
July 31	6. 41	21. 12	Atlas	of Mistie
Aug 1	5. 59	19. 21	Catherine Gustave	of England
Do 2	5. 22	20. 30	Two Brothers	.. New Bedford
Sept 10	41. 09	52. 20	Favorite	.. Hamburg
Dec 24	0. 15	90. 00	on Barge	.. England
Do 25	2. 28	91. 00	Harvest	.. Nantucket
Feb 8	14. 28	99. 28	Catherine	.. Nantucket
June 5	5. 44	102. 42	Hawshorn	.. Falmouth
Do 5	7. 11	102. 30	George Ash	.. Wingham
Do 15	5. 35	104. 37	Abigail	.. New Bedford
Do 10	5. 1	104. 30	Rosco	.. New Bedford
Do 10	5. 27	104. 26	Leander	.. Nantucket
Do 21	5. 37	104. 15	Toss	.. New Bedford
Aug 2	5. 23	104. 53	Barque Palestine	.. Salem
Do 15	2. 22	106. 55	Peru	.. Nantucket
Oct 18	5. 53	81. 00	Charles	.. New Bedford
Nov 22	2. 16	90. 30	Brixton	.. London
Dec 19	6. 00	102. 00	James Loper	.. Nantucket
William West				Sain Salem

Date	Latitude	Longitude	Ship's Name	Place Belonging
1839				
Jan 6	6. 4	101. 30	Augusta	New Bedford
Feb 2	5. 7	103. 50	Young Hero	Nantucket
Mar 9	3. 01	122. 22	Charles & Henry	Nantucket
April 8	9. 31	143. 0	George	New Bedford
June 8	6. 42	102. 19	Stanton	Fair Haven
Do 11	5. 05	103. 15	President	Nantucket
Do 13	5. 05	103. 20	Joseph Starbuck	Nantucket
Do 21	5. 45	104. 20	Augusta	New Bedford
July 11	4. 54	108. 50	Bargue Clarice	New Bedford
Aug. 30 1st		So	Enterprise	New Bedford
Aug. 30	4. 5 8	.	Phoebe	Nantucket
Do . 3			Mercery	New Bedford
Nov. 26			Foster	Nantucket
Dec. 2			President	Nantucket
Do . 6			Milo	New Bedford
Do 17			Forester	New Bedford
1849				
March 17	1. 29	126. 14	Cadmus	New Bedford
Do 21	2. 57		Obed Mitchell	Nantucket
Do 27	1. 57	125. 00	Young Hero	Nantucket
Do 16	1. 00		Joseph Starbuck	Nantucket

Date	Latitude	Longitude	Names	Place Belonging
1839				
March 6	1 . 00		Sarah	Nantucket
do 27	1 . 20		young Hers	Nantucket
April 1	1 . 55		James Copen	Nantucket
do 13	2 . 16		Ann	Nantucket
July 25	13 . 00	77 . 00	Henry aster	Nantucket
do 25	13 . 00	77 . 00	Milo	New Bedford
Aug 1	13 . 16		Catauba	Nantucket
do 7	13 . 00		Geoff Hoper	London
do 20	13 . 00		Planter	Nantucket
Sept 4	4 . 00	81 . 00	Oliver Mitchell	Nantucket
Oct 29			Milo	New Bedford
Nov 2			George Wabury	Wham ham
do 3			Henry aster	Nantucket
Oct 17	3 . 40	81 . 00	American	Nantucket
Nov 7			Mary	Nantucket
do 7			New England	Poughkeepsia
do 12			George Woulen	New Bedford
do 11			Bethlehem Janes	Falmouth
do 25			Rosco	New Bedford
Dec 7			William Wort	Fair Haven

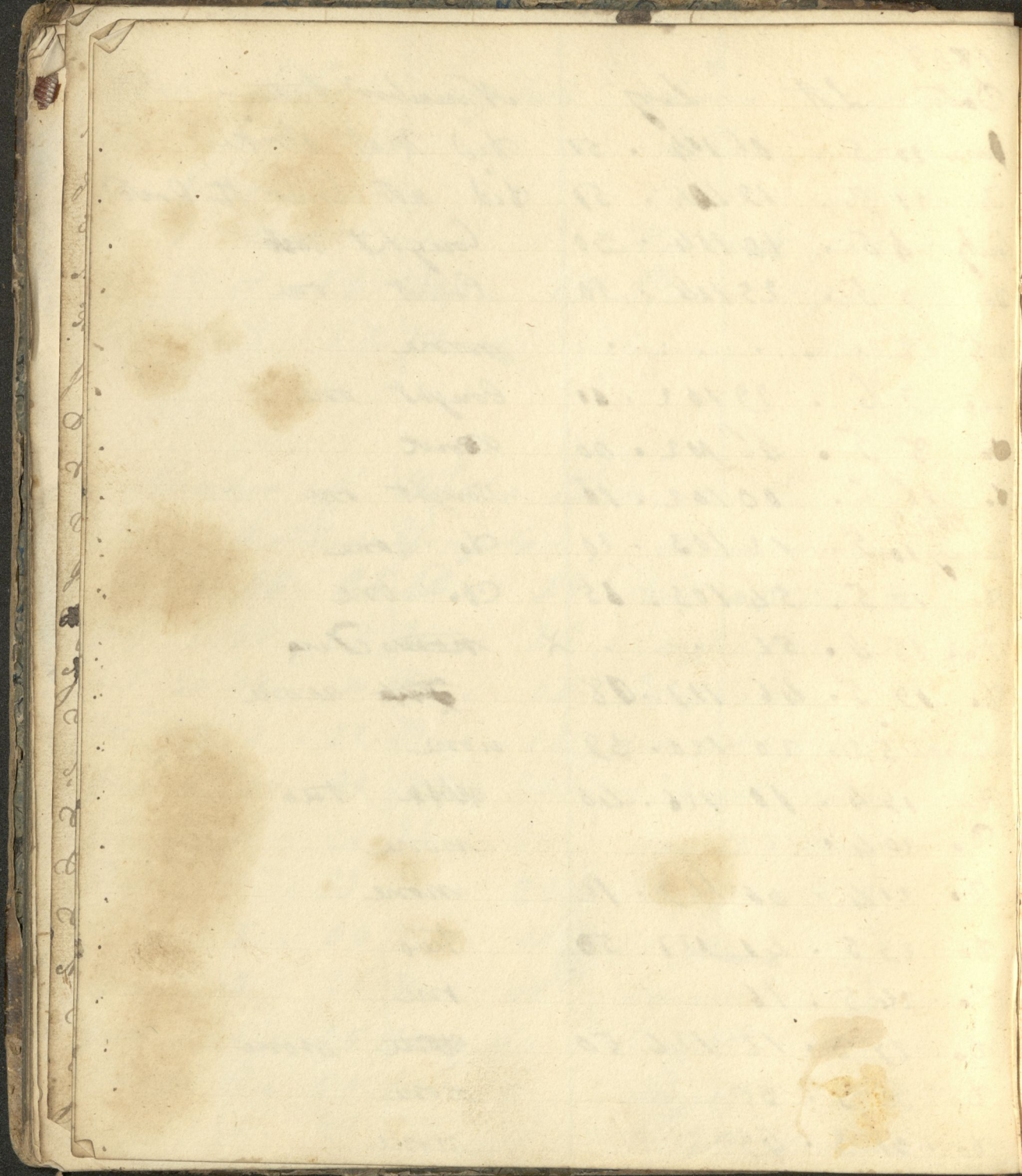
Date	Latitude	Longitude	Names	Place Belong
Dec 8	4 . 40		Boyle	Nantucket
Dec 8	4 . 40		Cortes	New Bedford
Do 9	4 . 46		Hobomok	Falmouth
Dec 15	10 . 15	100 . 50	Tracens	Fair Haven
¹⁸⁴¹ Nov 13	38 . 57	98 . 21	Mecanic	Newport

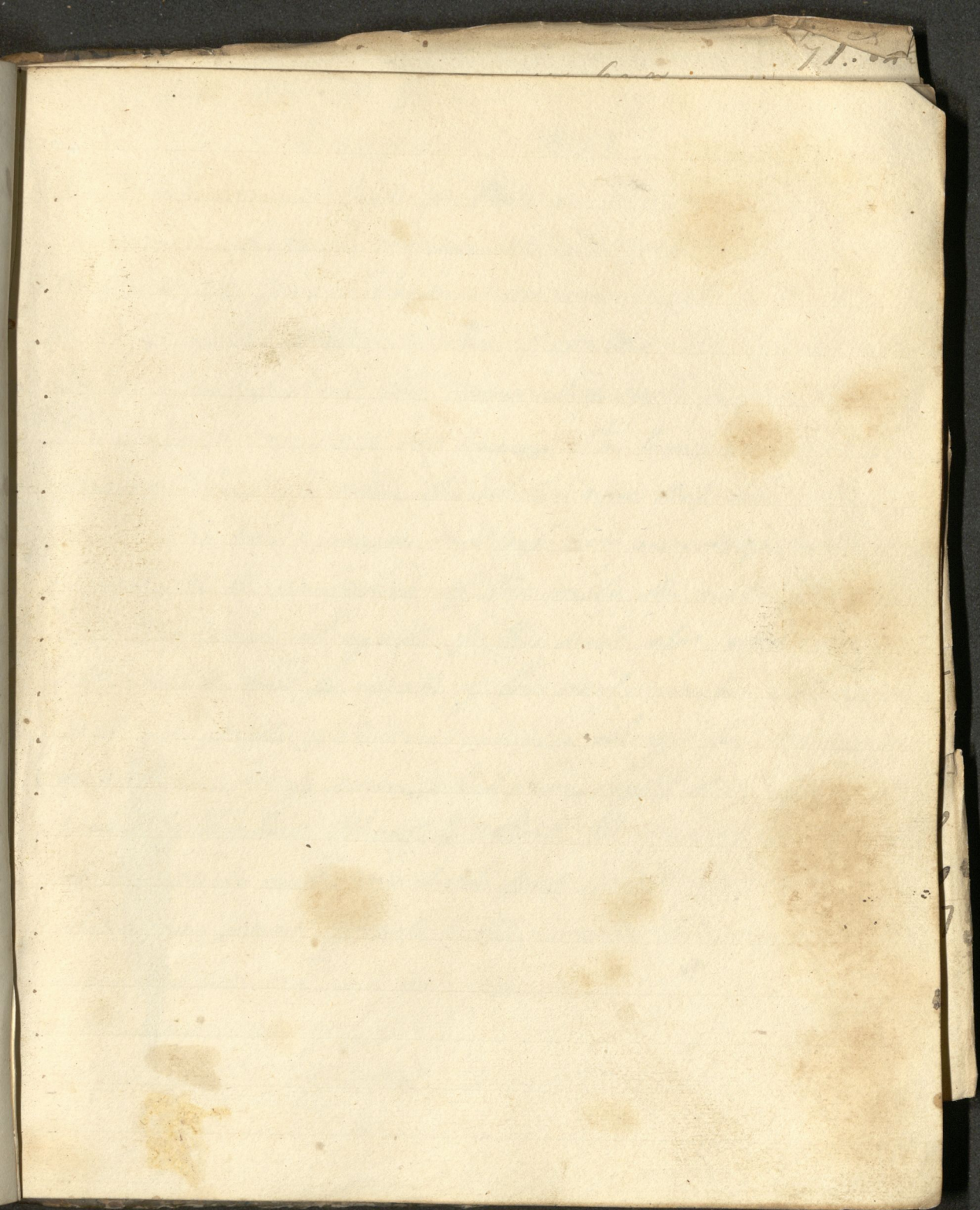
Number of Whales taken in the Voyage

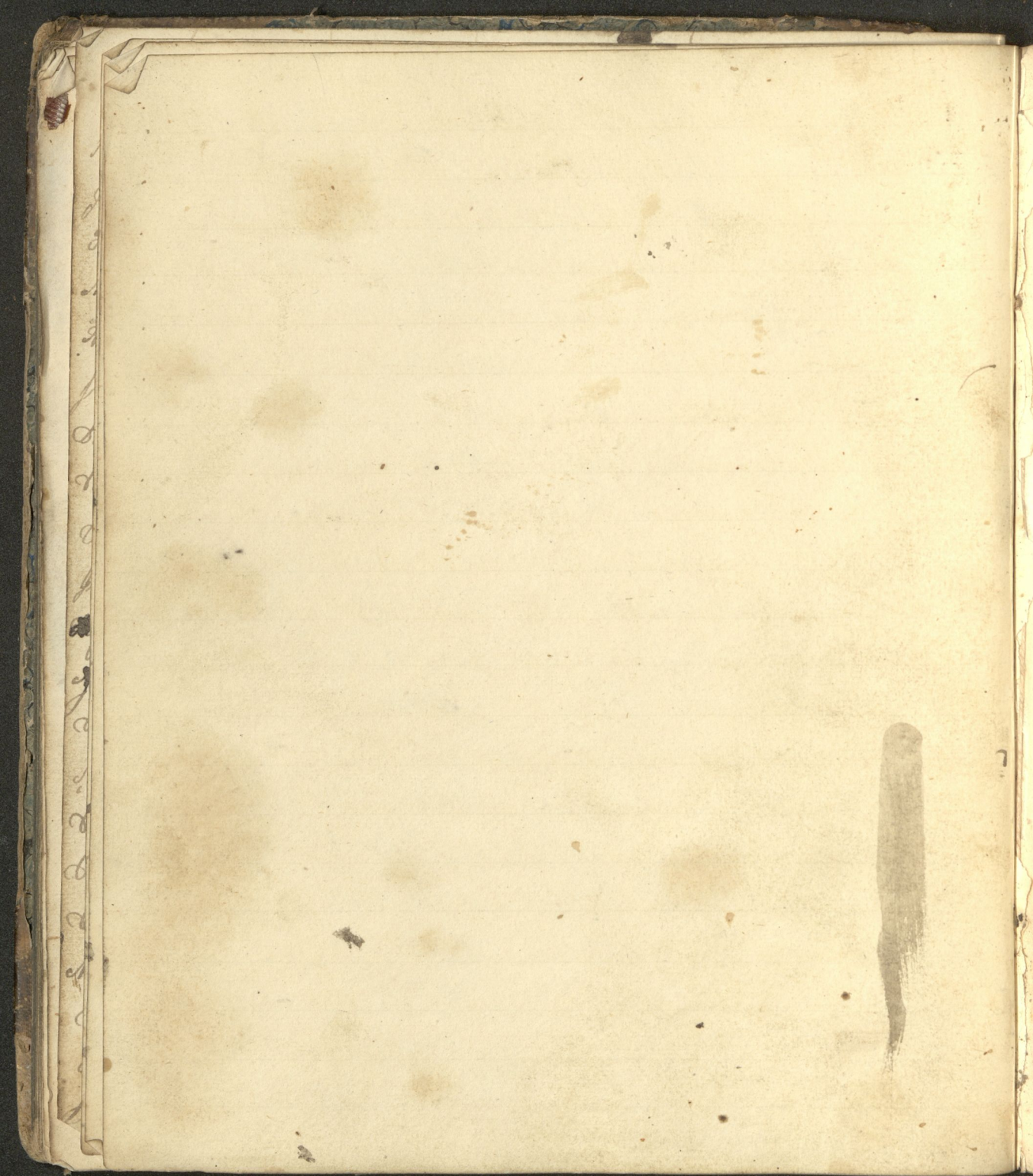
Date	Latitude	Longitude	Number Taken
¹⁸³⁷ June 22	40 . 15	50 . 28	Did not lower the Boat
July 7	35 . 7	26 . 28	Cought one —
Oct 30	39 . 10	78 . 00	Cought one —
Dec 3	13 . 22	79 . 00	Did not strike —
¹⁸³⁸ June 26	20 . 00	109 . 30	Did not strike —
Feb 14	13 . 00	97 . 00	Cought nine —
March 12	9 . 09	96 . 26	Cought three —
Do 25	5 . 00	88 . 19	Cought one —
April 27	3 . 36	81 . 00	Cought one —
June 7	5 . 35	103 . 40	Cought one —
Do 14	5 . 50	104 . 10	Cought one —
Do 17	5 . 20	104 . 40	Cought one —

1888

Date	Lot	Log	Number taken
June 20	5	06 114 . 51	did not strike
Do 21	5	19 114 . 57	did not lower the Boat
July 4	5	10 114 . 30	caught two
Do 9	5	25 114 . 50	caught one
sep 2	.	.	none
Dec 7	6	29 102 . 40	caught one
Do 8	5	46 102 . 00	none
Do 16	6	00 102 . 18	caught one
1889			
January 10	5	12 103 . 10	do one
Do 15	5	54 103 . 85	do one
Feb 18	4	51 . . . X	none two
Do 19	5	46 117 . 08	two none
March 5	2	20 120 . 39	none
Do 19	4	10 126 . 60	two
Do 20	4	12	none
Do 21	4	06 127 . 12	none
Do 23	5	41 127 . 50	two
Do 24	5	16	one
Do 27	3	12 126 . 50	none none
Do 30	3	35	none
Do 31	3	45	none







with the loss of 2 men by a ship
Accident 1840

the 3 day August 1840 off Pisco on the coast of South America
we raised whales in company with the ship mulo of New
Bedford Cap Frances Gardner we raise whales of the lee Bow
the mulo on the other weather quarter the whales near
by we hauled aback the main top sail to wait for
the mulo to come up we lowered the boats and the waist
Boat got past and killed the whale and took him along side
of the mulo and come on board of her our ship mitch was
6 miles to the windward of the mulo the mate got one
and took him along side of the mulo also and come on
the mate and 2 mate of the mulo was on Board of our
ship and had got one whale along side ~~more~~ ~~whales~~
~~as~~ as there being more whales in sight they stoped on
board by this time About 4 o'clock the mate and 3 next
of the mulo with our boats put off in Pursuit of the whale
mitch was bound quick to the leeward About 1/2 an hour
before sundown our mate succeeded in taking a small whale
mitch ~~was~~ run so fast that none of the other boats could
not get past ~~that he past~~ we kept the fast boat in sight
till about 1/2 past 7 ^{in the evening} the she Disappeared all at once in about
15 minutes after we see the the whale pass us going

going ~~thru~~ through the nathes about 20 knots but
no Boat was with him so we concluded some accident
had befallen them so we called all the boats to gether
and lit our lanterns and steard in Diferant Direction
but without Discovering any thing then we come
to gether ~~again~~ again and thought it best for one
boat to go on Board and see if the Boat was gone
on Board. But whilst our boat was going on
board the other boats found the boat that was missing
the run under nathes the line came from its place
and up set the boat other trying they cut the line the
boats pick the men up excepting 2 who run Drowned
and the other men were almost famished they could
not have stood it 1/2 an hour more it was rough
and cold The Boats Crew Consisted of the following men

Joseph Mitchell male

Jacob of Balan Batsaren

Bob Akaraca

Thomas & Choue

Lorenzo Casaro

Petrick Montroy

} Both Drowned

1841 April 17 1841
A gale of wind on the
American Coast

May 2 1841 Nantucket
Sunday at 12 past 9 o'clock a bark came into the
harbour. Vismaster

John H. Landon

Mr Mr John Pope
New Bedford

Miss Sarah Thurman
New Bedford

[illegible]

Dr John Henry Landon to
Ship Thra Brothers of Nantucket

1837	2. Pair Ducktrousers = = = = =	2.. 60
June 16	2. Striped shirts	3.. 00
	2. Cursey shirts	4.. 25
	1. Red shirt	2.. 10
	1. Round jacket	4.. 50
	1. Tarpotin Hat	0.. 75
	1. Pair pumps	1.. 50
	1. minkery jacket.	7.. 00
September 3	1. Pair thick shoes.	1.. 75
	1. Pair cursey Traus.	1.. 75
	1. Pair thick Trousers	3.. 00
	2. Tarpotin Hats	1.. 50
1838	2. Pair Ducktrousers.	2.. 60
March 15	2. Jack Knives 1 Camp 1 Pan . . .	1.. 40
	1. Red shirt & 4 thread	2.. 75
may 4	Cash 50 [¢] Post 1 Letter 6 [¢] & Pan . .	0.. 60
	2 Striped shirts 1 Pair Trousers . .	4.. 30
	2 Pair Duck Trousers	2.. 60
		47.24
	Amount Cared Over —	48.54

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Amount Brought Over

47.94

Oct 26	2. Striped Shirts	3.00
	1. Pair Thin Shoes	1.50
	1. Tin Pot	0.20
	1. Pair Duck Trousers	1.30
1839		
Jan 26	1. Kery shirt	3.87 1/2
	1. Striped Shirt	1.50
	1. Thick Trousers	3.00
	Cash 1 Dollar & pence 25	1.25
	1. Tin Pan	0.20
	2. # Tobacco	0.50
	1. Pair Thick Shoes Jack Knife Spoon	2.27 1/2
	3. yds half Duck	1.75
	2. # Tobacco	0.80
	3. yds light Duck	1.20
	6. Pipes 2 letters & L. Prem	0.43
	2. Spanish hats 1 bunch bread	62 1/2

71.64 1/2

Amount Carried Over

71.64 1/2

Amount Brought Over

3. # Tobaccoes	1. 20
1. Red shirt Ganty frock	3. 80
9. yds Blue Cloth 1 Cap 6 Buttons	4. 10
1. Pair thin shoes 1 Pair Duck trousers	3. 15
1. Pair Blankets	5. 50
1. fancy shirt	2. 00
1. # Tobacco	8. 40
8 1/2 yds Duck	3. 40
6. yds Callico	2. 25
1. tarpoliner hat 1 pair knife	1. 15
1. Round jacket	4. 50
3. yds Duck	1. 20
1. hat	0. 25
1. Pair shoes	2. 00
3. dollar Cash & sum 25	3. 75
1. thick shirt	2. 50
1. thick trousers	3. 00
	114. 7

Amount

Amount Brought Over	114 75 $\frac{1}{2}$
6. Pair Stockings	3.00
1. Waist coat	1.50
1. mink jacket	7.00
1. Pair mittens	50
6. Pipes	12
<hr/> Paid Total	<hr/> 126.51 $\frac{1}{2}$

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John H. Lawton
 Ship Officer
 at Vanhook

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Amount Brought

6. Pair Stockings

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Total

126.50

Received



John

John H. Lawton
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at Vanhookes

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Songs wrote in lat 25. 30 Long 29 00
on Board ship Three Brothers of Sanincht with
2800 ⁴⁴ Spearwood Bone home from the Pacific
Ocean in the Atlantic Ocean Feb 28 1841

The Return of the Admirell

How gallantly and merrily we ride along the sea.
The morning is all sun shine the wind is blowing free
the Billows are all sparkling and bounding in their ^{light}
like Creatures in whose sunny waves than blood is ^{Bright} running.

Mount A.

14
The "Boney Bunch of roses of
B

By the dangers of the ocean
One morning in the month of June
Where the feathered nabling songster
Did thair notes so sweetly sing.
oh there j'espied a fair maid
Conversing with young boney part
seeming in grief and "wo"
Concerning the boney bunch of roses of "wo"

Then up spook young Napolian
and grasped his mother by the hand "
saying mother dear have patience
untill j'am able to command.
j'll raise A terrible army
and broaght tremendous dangers go.
in spite of all the universe "
ill gain the bony bunch of roses of

When you first saw great bonny parte
you fell upon your bended knees
and asked your fathers life of him
he granted it most manfully
thas then he took an army
and on the frozen realmes did go
he says; conquer moscow.
then ill gain the bonny bunch of roses etc.

He took three hundred thousand men
and likewise kings to join his strong
he was well provided enough
to sweep the world along
but when he came near moscow
he was opposed by driven snow
all moscow was a blazing
so he lost his bonny bunch etc.

Mount 2

70
oh; now my Son remember
england are the harts of oak
England Ireland Scotland
Thais' unity has ner ben Broad
my son look at your father
in St Helena his body lies low
and you will soon follow after him
So beuare of the honey lunct &c.

Tis now adue dear mother
sence j' droop my youthfull head
if j' had lived j' would ben clever
but now jam an my dying bed
And whilst our bones do molder
and weeping willows as us grow
the deeds of th bold napolian
still shing the bomy Buncel of roses^{at}
John

J John John
Thurs

But enough of this I'll tell you all about
our ship and crew likewise our passage ^{out}
our ship the Hero as fine a ship is she
as ever spread canviss o'er the swelling sea
Then left her port for edgartown made sail
To finish lading, and await the gale
That coming from the northward ^{free} cold and
just the wind to waft us out to sea
it was the first fall month. and just 6 years
thet j had expearence Cape Horns snobs ^{tears} and
A lonely mother left behind to weep
who fear the dangers of the deep ^{mighty}
that huge Leviathan with a luckless blow
might for the future all her hopes ^{thru} were
we then set sail trusting the fates above
at night cast anchor in Toopolin Core
Next morn our pilot at the dawn of day
Pried out make sail and now your ^{mighty} anchor
with hearty cheers around the muddles flew
and yee here oh was echoed by our crew
our last hold loosened from our native soil
we look ahead to years of pain and toil

Mount 2

18 sep 129

The dancing waves now from beneath our prow
and old gay head lies of our labored bow
now from the north the wind blew fair and
We star ~~E~~ ^E by ^E and put to sea
Leaving behind our native soil at last
and to the Gulf Stream now approaching fast
for scarce a week from port had we set sail
when we encountered in the Gulf a gale
strong from the ^E all hand ^{out} ~~us~~ soon turned
to shorten sail and put the ship about
for ^{oct 4} five long days a hurricane it blew
while under ~~prizen~~ stay sail we lay to
a white squall struck us on our ^{Beau} ~~labored~~
our mainst boat stove and stay sail rent in
Caused other damage which I will not note
we cleared the wreck and hasted in the ^{Boat}
The wind has bulled top Gallant sails now
then about the yard we quickly send
the reefes turn out up sprang the active crew
saw up the yard and brought every bent
(a few weeks passed the ^{nov 2} ~~cape de verde~~ ^{is} made
but did not stop we took the ^E ~~E~~ trade

19
at the 1st we steared our Course aright
a dangerous squall 3 matter spouts, in sight
approaching near now filled us with dismay
but fortunend paroured and they pasted away
that danger or was pleasant for a time
with baffling winds untill we reached the line
old nepten paled his usual tithes to crare
so some few of us saved the general share
N. G. W. Course by order now we stean
untill at last the Brazil Coast appear
right whales and finbacks now around ^{us play}
and once we saw sperm whales at the dawn ^{of day}
hauled up our mainsail top sail ^{we then} back
and maned each Boat with its respective ^{Crew}
with vigiorous arm each played his dropping ^{blade}
but soon we lost them in the sunney ^{blade}
we then returned on board to brack our ^{port}
For right ahead the fog was rising fast
of deeds that day no one had ought to ^{Boat}
we Braced the yards and headdled up the ^{Coast}
with minds as averable as a nomans mind
we glided on while birds of various kinds
dec 17

Dec 17th Ship
(and the huge albatross flit around the
whose wings extend nine feet from tip to tip
while that tiny cruiser of the sea
the little petrel skips along the ~~sea~~ ^{arm-lee}
now to the S. G. E. our course we steer
And quickly close the departing year
to forty one we now must bid adieu
and welcome to existence forty two
four days had ushered in the new ^{Birth} year
again our eyes were greeted with old ^{Earth} ^{with}
for right ahead at sunrise statter land ^{cap}
(its rocky mountains) among the clouds ^{near}
The eastern point with safety we had passed
and in the southern ocean find our ^{lost} ships
Top gallant yard and masts had ben sent down ^{from}
for here we expect to meet with the storm King
yet humbly trusting that we might scape
headwinds and storms in dubbing the Cape
At S. W. course we started with easy sail
but soon encountered the expected gale
we shortened sail a hurricane it blew
and under staysails three days we lay to

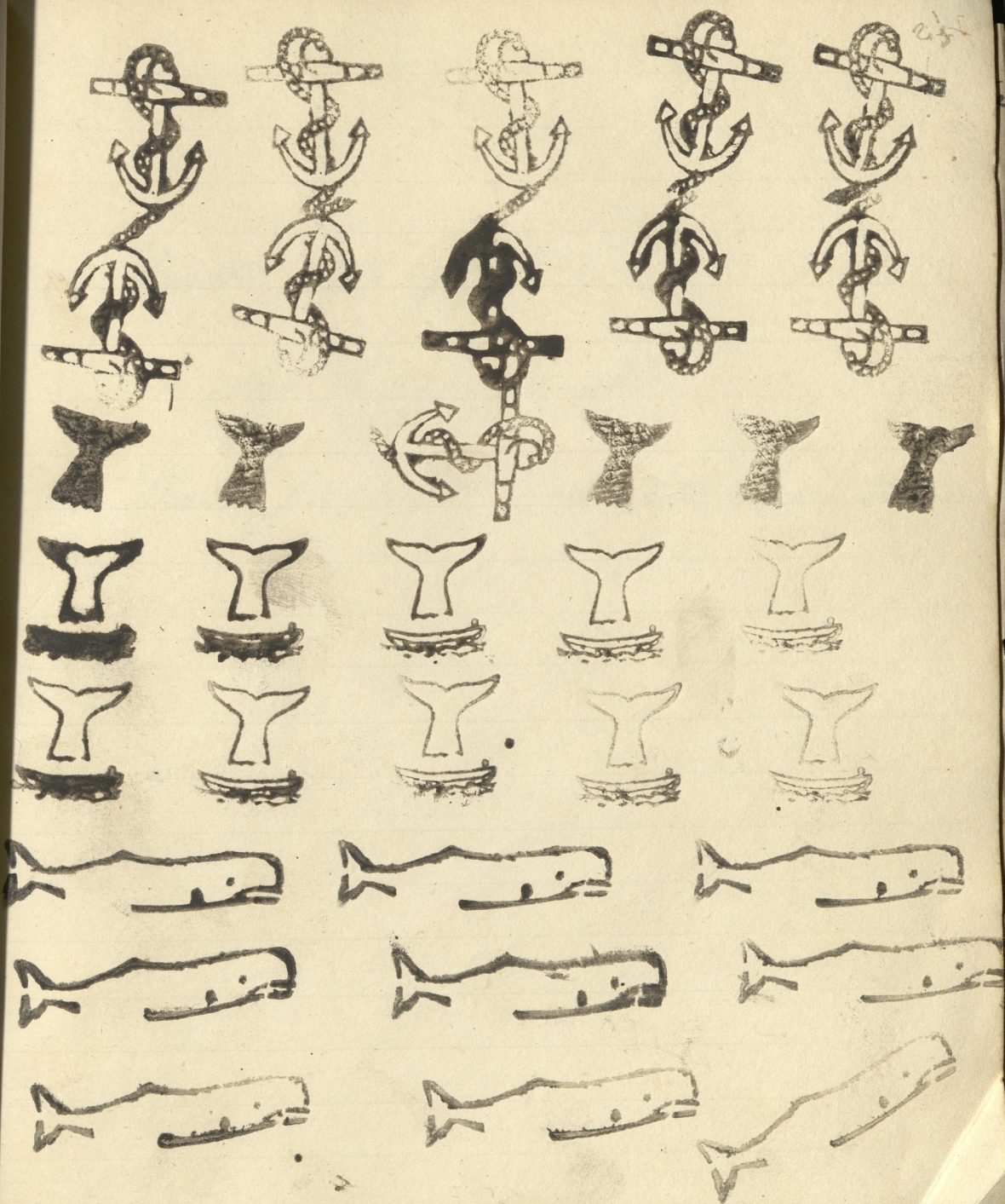
at length its fury ceased and coming fair
we trimmed our yards and set the sails with care
the horn now passed the stormy Atlantic to
the broad Pacific spreads before our view
where full three ^{years} of hardships and of toil
each will have to spend to fill our ship ^{oil} with
now to the north our vessel cuts the sea
and running down the coast of Chile
we saw sperm whales and after their give chase
but in the end it proved a bootless race
blackfish and porpoise roll along our side
and Sol had passed the zenith in two weeks
when we espied a ship the Amazon
hailed from fair haven on running down
scarcely a fortnight had elapsed at most
since we spoke her on the Atlantic Coast
in that short time without the power to save
one of their crew had met with a ^{grave} water
the coming darkness hid her from our ^{view}
next noon we ~~made~~ the fate of one our crew
the girl to find they sprang upon the boom

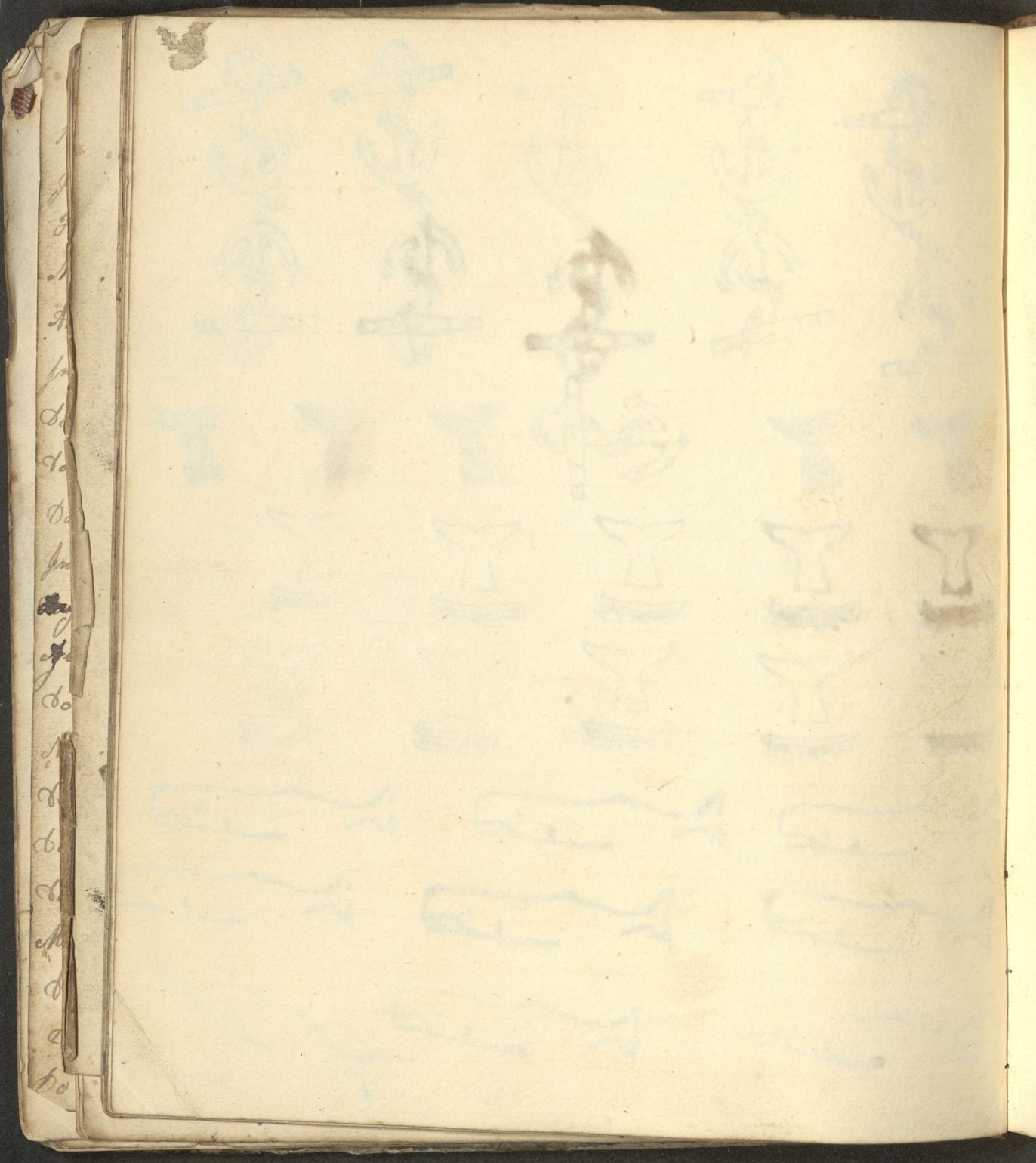
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when the poor fellow met a watery doom
there no loud voice shall sing his requiem
the sea bird note and that of the drosby are
his musmades at his fate now drop a tear
and cherish in their hearts his memory dear
Samuel mac dugal of Glasgow Scotland

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See page behind I bring you glad tidings of great 27
joy which shall be unto all people

Luke 2. Chap. 10. Verse

~~Thou shalt~~ ~~that~~ ~~thy~~

To. home. for. all

Shall. of cease to adore that hearken best name

I arise to address you this evening in a few words because you are my shipmates in the Great Ship of this world and are sailing with me to the shores of Eternity because you have something within you which thinks and feels, and that something is an immortal soul A soul worth infinitely more than all the merchandise which you ever assisted in conveying across the ocean a soul worth more than all the stars that twinkle above you while keeping your erring watch on deck a soul which will continue to live and to be happy or miserable when all these stars are quenched in eternal night. yes. mark me shipmates you have each within you A soul dear to him who made it. A soul for whose salvation Jesus Christ shed his blood and for the loss of which the whole world could you gain it would be no compensation for this precious freight. These

mortal souls are embarked in
 frail vessels on the dangerous voyage
 of life a voyage which you are even now
 pursuing and which will terminate
 either in the port of heaven or in the
 gulph of perdition. to one or the other of
 these places you are all bound in one
 or the other of them you will land at
 death in which of them you will land
 depends on the course you steer these
 are the reasons why I feel concerned
 for you why I address you I wish you
 to enter a safe course you know there
 is but one safe course I wish you to
 make sure of one safe harbour I know
~~that this harbour is not easy to find~~
 in which you may ride safely after
 the toilsome voyage of life is ended I
 know there is but one such harbour
 I know that this harbour is not easy
 to find I know that the sea over which
 you sail is full of sunken rocks and

quicksands on which many a brother
sailor has made shipwreck of his soul
your voyage is therefore is exceedingly
dangerous. I meet you pursuing this voyage
and wish to ~~ask~~ speak you when you speak
a vessel one of the first questions is where
are you bound allow me to ask you the
same question No. there voyager to. etc
certainly neither art you bound
here if the answer aright was it I don't
know not know where you are bound
heard you ever such answer to this question
before not know where you are bound
and here you then for so many years been
beating about in the fogs of ignorance
with no port in view the sport of storms
and currents driven hither and thither
as the wind changes without any hope
of ever making a harbor and visible
every minute of striking upon a lee
shore not know where you are bound
alas then if fear you are bound to

gulf of perdition that you will be
driven on the rocks of despair which are
right ahead of you which sooner or latter
bring up all who know not where they
are bound and who care not what course
they steer not know where you are bound
shipmate then let me entreat of you to
to your course keep off the drunkenard rock
and from bad company take the bible
and there you will find the course you
to steer for that haven of rest where it
as a chart and a compass shape your
course by that and you will not fall
short at the end of the voyage of the
safe harbor when you are keeping your
evening watch on deck look up and
see the god who made you the god whose
name I fear you take in vain this
shipmates is the god ^{under} whose I wish you
to enlist to whom I wish you to pray
this is the god who now offers to be ~~the~~
sailors friend and who in all your

Bojges ~~Catalary~~ can carry you art in
safety and bring you home in peace
this to is the god whom we shall all
one day see coming in the Clouds of
heaven with power and great glory
to judge the world oh there seamen
landsmen whoever ~~you~~ you are that
hear prepare prepare to meet your god
yes when his appointed hour shall
come a mighty angel shall lift his
hand to heaven and swear by him
who liveth by him for ever that
there shall be time no longer
then you will be dashed to pieces
on the shores of eternity hark
what a crash no there are groans
of unutterable anguish on loud shrieks
of consternation and despair is heard
and all is still not a fragment
of the wreck remains to which the
struggling wretches might cling for
support but down down

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A list of slain and prisoners as taken from the Campaigns of Napoleon

French Prussians Austrians Russians

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when first in London I arrived
on a visit on a visit
when first London I arrived
midst heavy rain & thunder
there I spied a lass in green
the first lass my eyes had seen
I oft heard of beauty given
by June says I found her
the to to to to

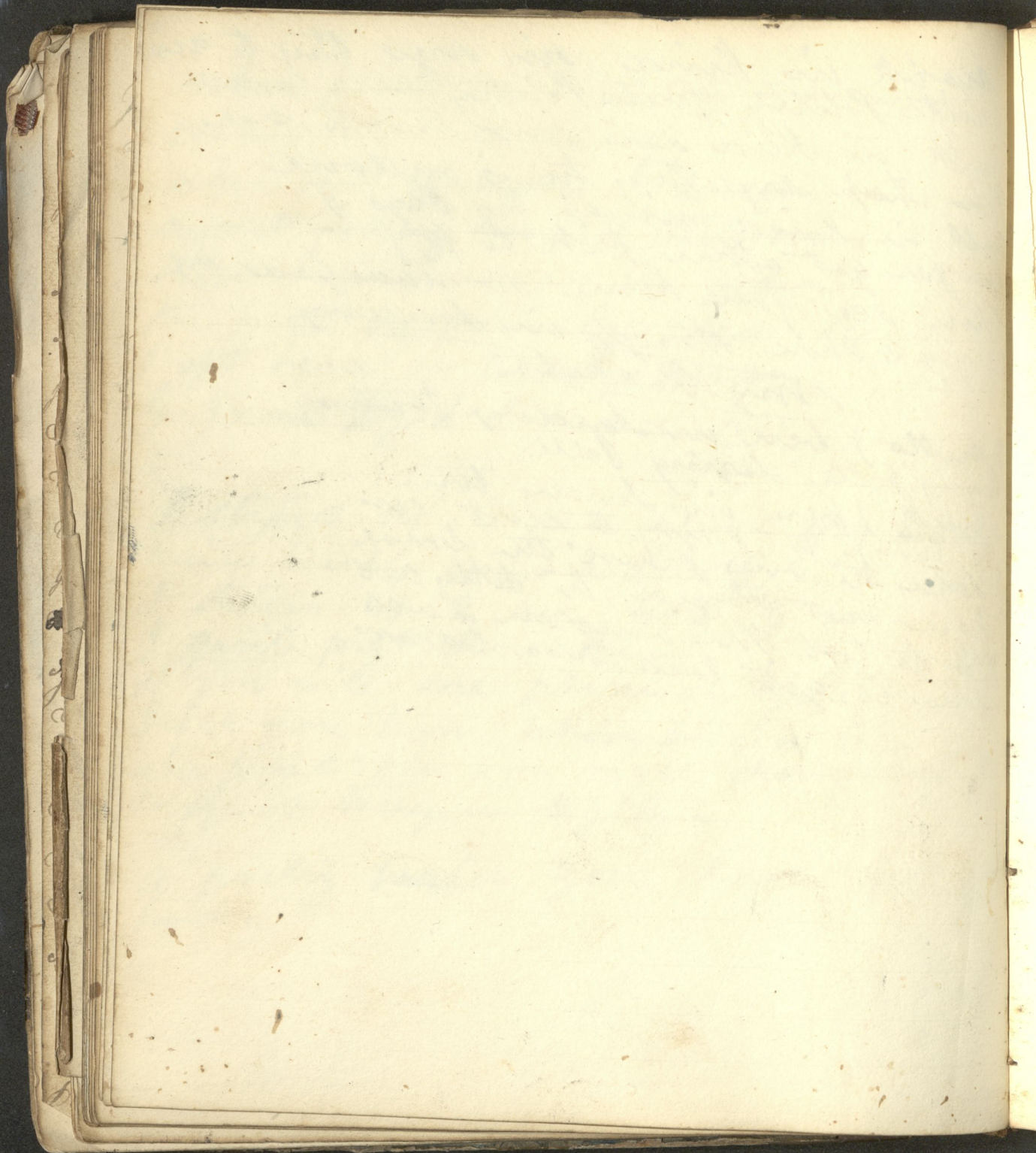
I stepped up to her made my bow
quite politely quite politely
I stepped up to her made my bow
I quite forgot the weather
if you will me promise give
I see you have where as you live
she poked her arm right through my sleeve
so off we tugged together

a pretty ~~hand~~ goes cheer me
back "

Maak in Kind sir says they to me
quite Poltrey quite Poltrey
Maak in Kind sir says they to me
Poor Chop says they he is on done
Maak in Kind sir at no days I
for gee got other fish to fry
I have see your home so man gad by
to your shore though in London.

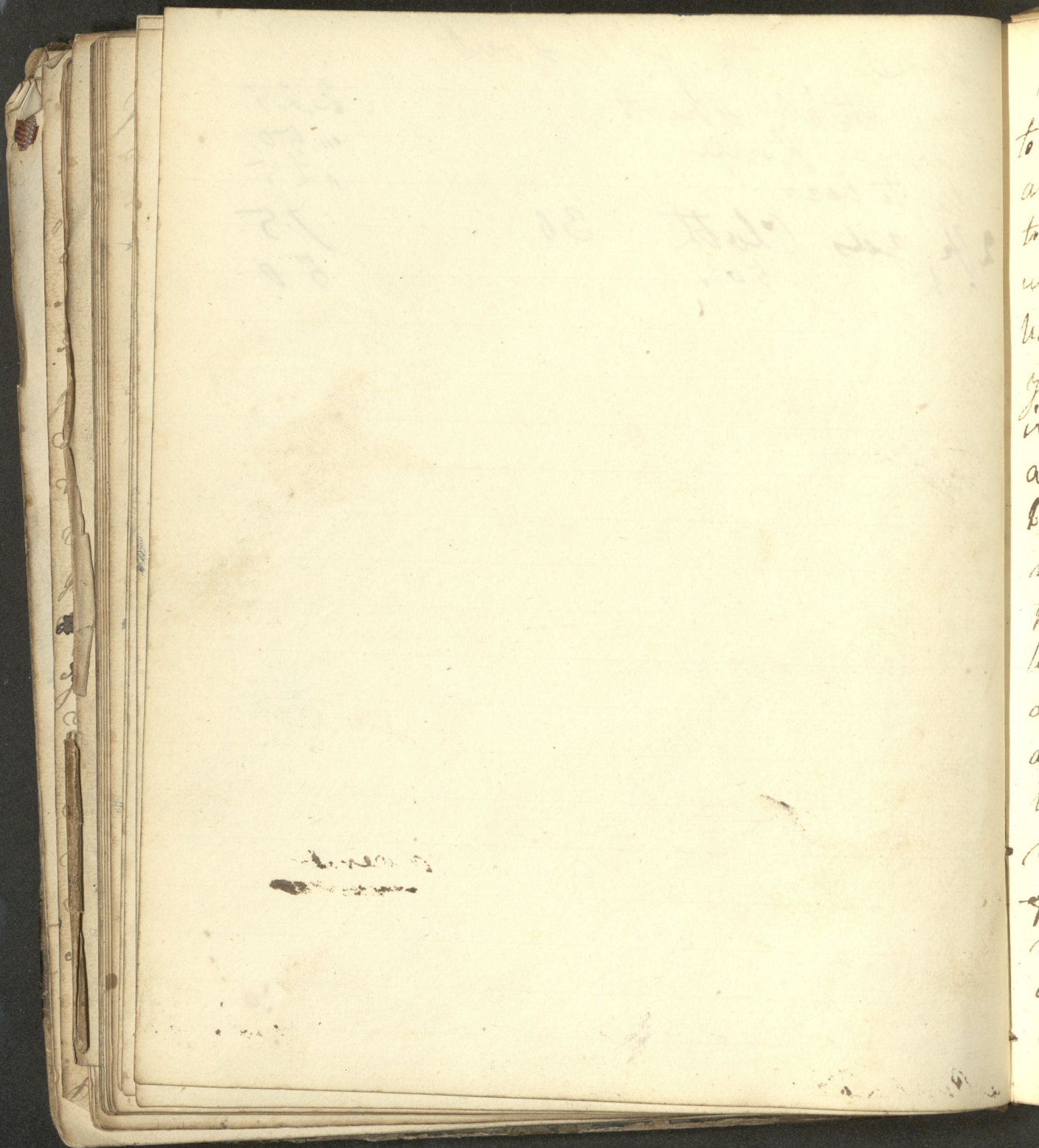
My Packets

I am No 9 ben in London town
Living full Leging full
3 week I ben in London town
its time to make to work in
I sold the ring & here the brass
I have not phyeer to silly as
it. It to test the London Lass
when is gets back to your share.



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to one thick shirt
one sheep knife
for the to beca
2 1/2 yds cloth 30
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You must forgive me not writing
to you ere this for I have ~~not~~ not had
any opportunity indeed I have had nothing
to write for we have had ill success in
whaling and Bustrons rather for our
voyage. But go I have endeavored to give
you some slight account of our voyage
in poetry I will just sum up my journey
again from the time we sailed till
we got out first after leaving Edgarton
we had rough weather and men in
the gulf stream in the gale of Oct. 8 we
lay to 5 days and experienced considerable
damage in stowed boats and bent sail
after leaving the gulf we had variable
weather until we made the Cape de Verde
we did not stop there but continued
on our voyage on the 11 of ~~November~~ ^{November} we
were in considerable danger from
our proximity to several water spouts
but by dextrous management avoided
a contact

found me at the

on the 14. we took a Blackfish
on sundy 21. we crossed the
line I had hope to see the mystic
rites of the weather god But
old Neptune failed his usual rites ^{even}
some few of us scored the General ^{shore}
with Bussels of various nations in
sight whom we occasionally spoke
we continued our course steaming I'll
tell we made the Coast of Brazil
on the 5 of december on the 17. we
saw green whales for the first time
But the joy arising we lost them on
the 27. we saw another but the weather
was so bad we could not follow
so Ends 1841. Lat 47° 54 Long 64° 02
on the 4 of January 1842. we saw
statens land and the southern most

I saw several horses and I understood there
were some neat cattle on the island several
kinds of fruit here grow spontaneous Peaches
appeared to enumber the ground guinea figs
rais cherries were plenty none were ripe but the
cherries on the 28 we saw the island
of Massafusa at a distance Feb 22. we cast
anchor in the port of Payta (east of Peru) it
was pleasant to be sure to see human faces
after 5 months absence at sea but Payta is a
wretched hole and its inhabitants wretched
criking bearings with a few exceptions not
a tree nor soul was to be seen but mules
and jackasses in a plenty the united states
sloop of war Dale was in port and several
other ships we procured about 30 th putters
painted ship discharged 2 men ships 3
sparyards and on the first day of March
of anchor put to sea nothing further occur-
red except the taking of a large number
of dolphin and some Blackfish until the
18th when we saw hoodo Island on the

Galapagos on the 20 saw Charles Island
one of the same group these islands are
celebrated for the vast numbers of tarporin
which abound there the islands are of
a volcanic origin and covered with cabbage
tree on which the tarporin feeds it seems
as though they were expressly placed there
for the use of whalemen the meat is a
luxury that the most fastidious would
congratulate himself on procuring
notwithstanding the oft repeated stories
of whaler men that the spirits of all whaler
captains on their separation from the body
take up their abode in the bodies of the old
best tarporin or that a transmigration
takes place whole and totally however
we did not have the pleasure of procuring
by gastronomy or mastification the quality
of our Brother whaler men as we did not
stop stay at the Islands
we run of to the mainland occasionally
to hunt for whaler until the 1 of

may when we took our first whale
on the day following another in Lat 2.33 ^{or}
long 95.14 west one the 20 took another the three
made us about 85 ^{lbs} which was all we procured
that Cruise

June 3. we saw Culpepers Island and on the
following day ~~at~~ mynems these are small
rocky Islands high precipitous and barren
the abound only of sea fowls and seal. 2 boats
were sent to mynems to procure fish they
were so abundant that we loaded the Boats
in about an hour they were of an excellent
quality among the number we caught
were 3 of a Bright Orange Color, weighing
from 6 to 12. lbs Each. Lat 2.00 N. ^{or} 2.00 west
one the 10 we were of the north head of
almost the largest of the Gallipagos
on the 27. we arrived at Pocos Island
in Lat 5.27. north long 87.15. (Cast anchor in
Chatham Bay for the purpose of getting water
in appearance the Is presents a beautiful

Romantic appearance covered with trees
of different kinds the water busting down
its sides and bounding from rock to rock
the singing of various Birds combined
the perfume of numerous flowers charm
the sense almost to intoxication there no
inhabitants on the Is. There were 2 men
deserters from whale ships who had been there
a few months & had some ground under
cultivation there is ~~white~~ wild hogs and
goats on the Is and plenty of Coconuts on
the other side to where we lay we did not
have an opportunity of getting any we procured
all the water we wanted and did intend
to have a hunt for hogs and goats and get
a lot of Coconuts but our ground tackle
got foul the anchor triped and in taking
it we lost our keedge the birds were so tame
we knocked them down with sticks
whenever we wanted a mess

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we went off to the north
a few other whales were

from Coacus. ps. we proceeded to Tombus
on the Coast to procure recruits married there
on the 27. of July and anchored near the mouth
of the river on which the town is situated
about 9. miles from the mouth where we
went to town on liberty we rowed up the
river about five miles ~~then~~ and proceeded
the remainder on horseback the banks of
the river are covered with trees of various
kinds with occasionally a plantation on
either side where plantains Corn sweet
potatoes and other fruit and vegetables appear
in profusion in the line tree and the
fethery branches of the tall Cocoa the Blossoms
of the numerous trees and shrubs exhal^{ing}
the most endorons perfumes. the singing of
Birds and the occasional splashing of the water
caused by the sudden immersion of some
huge alligator rendered it quite romantic
But the town. Bah! it is true the houses
are Better Constructed than those at paty.

But the most of them are a miserable
assemblage of huts composed of Bambo
the intestines filled with mud the people
are not so sociable as they are in payte
We discharged 2 men sick two sparrows
deserted we procured the ~~new~~ necessary
recruits shipped fire men and on the 8th
of Aug. put to sea

I will just mention here that payte is the
seaport of Peru a large City about seventy
miles in the Country all the matter used
in payte for ordinary and other purposes
is brought in on Jack asses and is of an
inferior quality in fact the people will
as soon give you a glass of rum as matter
I experienced some difficulty from my
ignorance of the Spanish language in
purchasing articles of the inhabitants
but that deficiency was soon surmounted
by a little attention

we run of to the
a then whales under

The inhabitants are an amalgamation
of Spaniards with the native Indians and
are extremely treacherous when we were there
there was war between the Peruvians and
Chilians great Cry and little wool I
suspect

But to continue ~~off~~ after leaving Iquitos
which is in B. 32. S. we took our first whale
for the Cruise on the 15 of Aug ~~following~~ the
day following another on the 20 we took
one which made us 60 \$ we lowered the
Boats several times without success ~~set~~
on Sept 5. took a 24 \$ whale in sight
of Hood and Chatham Is. Gallapagos we
then steamed west for the off shore ground
the furthest west we have been is 123.30
west we captured 3 small whales the last
whales we saw was on the 22 of November last
we are now February 11 " 1843. our six
miles from port out of port of view and are
 endeavoring to get in to the Coast we are in
the lat of 31. 56 N Long 103. west we

~~next day to the west~~

we did intend to get some jams and
potatoes at Eastern Island but owing to
averse winds did not see it.

I hope we shall get some more oil before
we get in for we are 17 mts out with 300
which port we are bound to. I know not
I rather think Palao I have wrote thus
much of our voyage neither I shall write
any more I cannot tell in the mean time
I subscribe myself your Brother

Ship Hecet J H Lant
Pacific Ocean

we saw of 100
a few whales under

Dear Brother

again I take my pen to inform
you of our safe arrival at Colas on the
16 of March 1843. Came to anchor in
5 fathoms of water in the midst of a large
fleet of vessels of all sizes and Nations.
I will not endeavor to give any description
of this place as so many has tried it and
come far from it I will only say it
is much larger and better than the
other places that I have been to the Fort
which protects the town is large and
strong and presents a very pleasing prospect
to the eye. we discharged 4 men here
and 5 summary we shipped men in their
room and on the 29 took our anchor
and put to sea nothing in particular
occurred until the 4 of April when
John Randolph third mate and Boats
Crew left the ship at 12 o'clock at
night after looking over of every thing
they wanted we did intend to stop at

to get some tarpin but owing to this
trick we did not stop but made the
Best of our way to the sandwich Is and
from thence to Japan

Nothing particular occurred untill the
~~untill~~ the 21st we ~~was~~ struck a whale
and lost the line we proceeded on
a case only speaking a Brother whaler
untill the 9th of May we came to anchor
in the Is of Mani of the town of
Labrinia in 24 fathoms water

I shall not be able to give any good
discription of the place as it was a shore
But one day which was Sunday therefore
I had not much chance to knock over
Observation as they are very strict and
pay great regard to religion there is not
as much as a million to be purchased
on Sunday.

I attended the Bethel in the forenoon
and the natives Church in the
afternoon the Church is a nice

we saw of a few whales now

Building for this ~~Contingent~~ part of the
world it is 98 feet long 62 Broad 2
Story high built of stone Capable of Conting
3000 people it is pleasantly situated in
a grove of Coaco nut trees with a grove
yard in front in Every respect the and
development of Caracota the inhabitants
are a Christian people

I took dinner at a Eating house kept
by one of the natives and paid 25¢ for
it it was a good dinner no mistake
I think that I did him the honour
of Eating my Moneys worth for I felt as
the sailor says shorkish. any how if
I did not he is welcome to all the going

My supper I got at one of the natives
houses as I happened in as it is the
Custom if you are in white they are
Eating you must Eat to them was 2 other
Boatmen Boatsteers with me you would
laught to see how the natives flew
around to get things ready they had no
table so the food as they turned

2 or 3 Calabashes up side down they
had some plates which they placed
on the top of them with ~~two~~ ~~some~~ pig
taron onions &c any how I made
a good supper if I did here to Eat
with my own Jackknife so we bid our
host and hostess good night and returned
on Board ship highly pleased with
my days ramble

on the 15 we took our anchor and put
to sea in company of 4 ships on 17 arrived
at Oahu Captain went on shore to leave
letter for home he returned on board and
we proceeded on our Cruise on the 19
we were out of Oahu and returned on
28 we speak William Hamilton van Breda
ford 900 tons we proceeded on encounter
Gales head winds rain and Every thing
disagreeable until the 22 of June in
Lat 30.30 North Long 178.00 East I had
the pleasure of putting 2 iron into a 96 lbs
whale it is the first whale that I have struck
since the 12 of November 1842. in fact
we have got none since that time I
hit him hard no mistake however we
have got him down in the hole where
we saw a few other whales

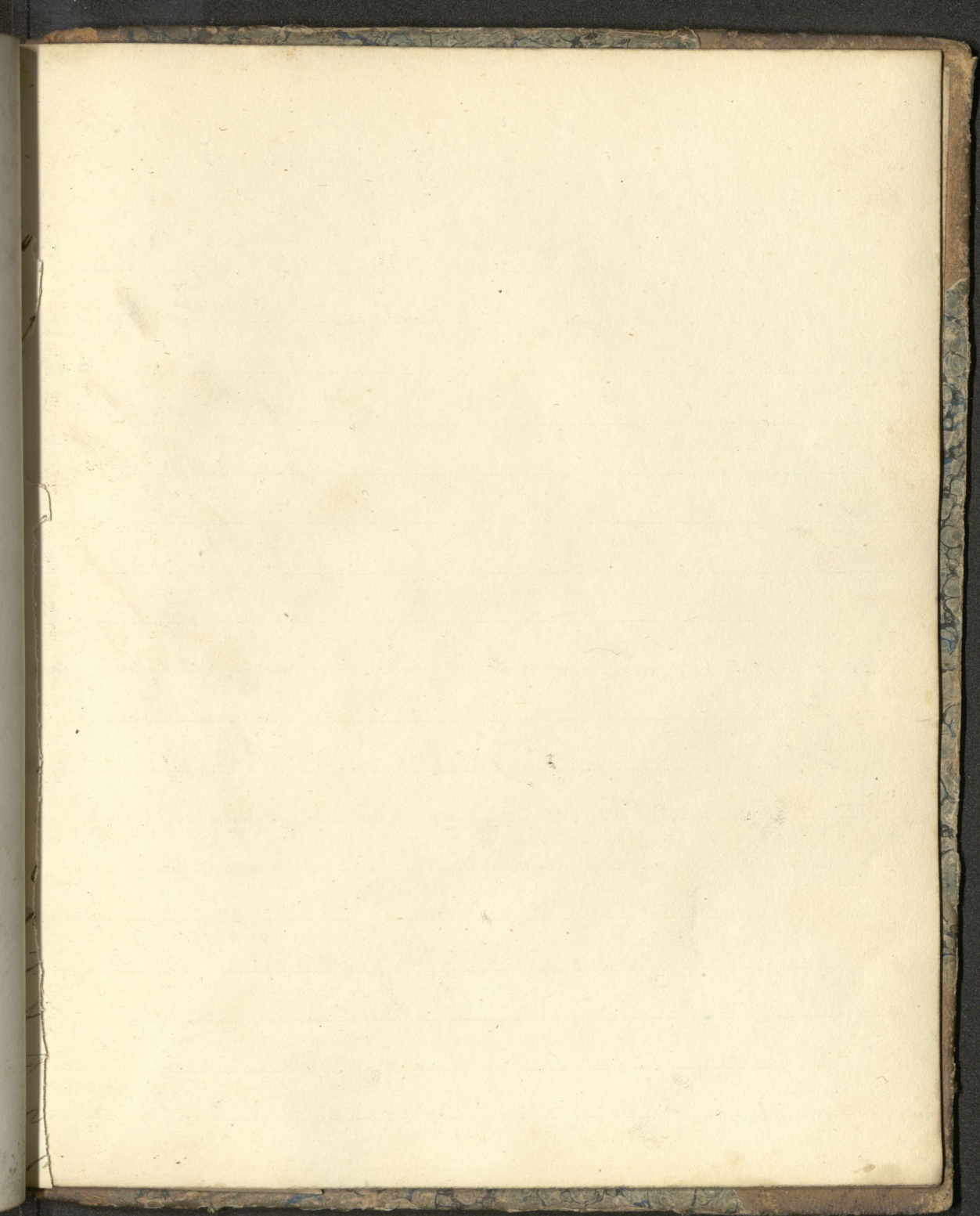
We can look at him when we want
to. we see nothing untill the 17. of July
we did not strike we have seen whales but
4 times this season we left Japan in October
bound for the islands after catching 2000
fish to get recruits with as they are as good
as money more I shall bring this to a close
as the Cruise is come to an end

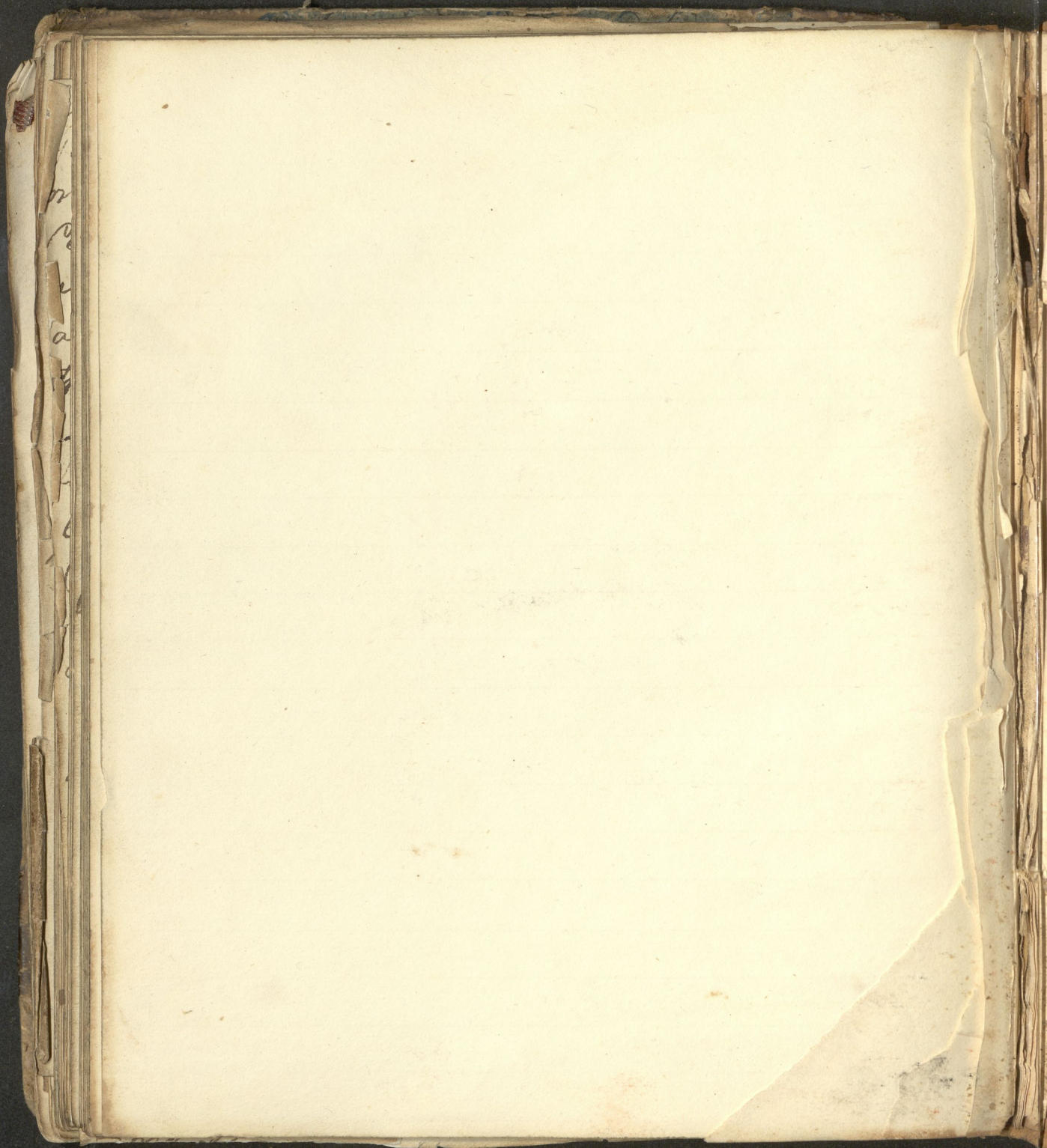
I 1. I forgot to mention the way the
natives here for mourning for the dead
when a King dies they knock out 2 lower
front Teeth for a queen one upper one
you will see all the natives with 3 out
Except the young two for King Tamarack
the others for the queen

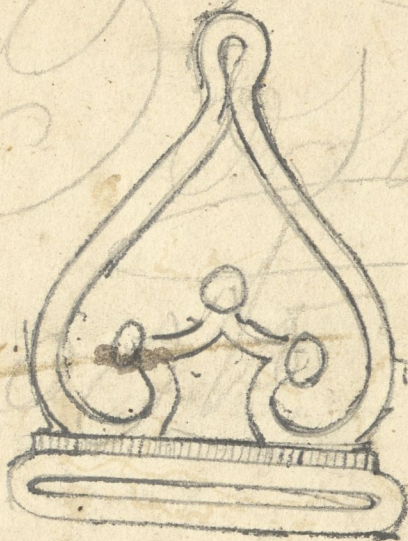
Yours &c.

John H. Smith

the other whales...







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